

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993

4 Sections, 36 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Support session

The Pulmonary Support Group for persons with diagnosed lung conditions will meet from 11 a.m. to noon today in the 4-Doctors solarium at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Stress class

A stress-management class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at Mental Health Services, 2024 State St., Granite City.

Meals served

Free meals for those in need will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, Granite City.

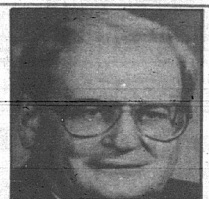
School addition

Photographs on Page 4A today show the dedication of a new classroom wing at Holy Family School.

Health panel

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, has been named to a working group of the Health Reform Task Force headed by Hillary Clinton. See Page 6A.

Tip of the hat



Granite City attorney Leo Konzen has been elected to a four-year term on the board of directors of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Konzen is a former chairman of the governing board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and has also served on the governing board of St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton. For his service to community health care, Konzen has been awarded the Health Care Leadership Award from the Hospital Association of St. Louis and the De La Roche award from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Konzen is a partner in the law firm of Lueders, Robertson & Konzen.

Deaths

John Brown Jr.
Evelyn Doyle
Charles Hunter
John Jordan
Gustave Link Jr.
Phillip Thebeau Sr.
Donald Weeks

Index

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Sports 10
Entertainment 6B

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Area digs out from snowstorm



Granite City's Street Department loads trucks with salt Monday as a major snow storm arrives. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKA-HURD)

Streets crews keep roads open; schools close for day

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Break out the Ben-Gay. Many area residents who managed to get out of their driveways Tuesday will likely feel at least a tinge of soreness in their backs today.

But don't put those shovels away just yet.

The National Weather Service's extended forecast for the St. Louis metropolitan area was calling for more snow tomorrow, Thursday, and a good chance of rain or snow again Friday and Saturday.

Despite the nine inches of snow that had fallen on the Metro East area by Tuesday morning — and drifts as deep as two-and-a-half feet in some places — streets in the area were relatively clear of snow by 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The National Weather Service was predicting another inch of accumulation Tuesday, along with bitter-cold temperatures and a wind-chill index hovering

near zero. Short-handed Street Department crews in Madison began work at 1:30 p.m. Monday — about the time the first flakes began to fall — and worked through the night, finishing up at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Granite City Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison said his department used about 300 tons of salt, calcium chloride and cinders to melt the frozen streets.

Two shifts of workers had the streets "pretty much clear" by 10:30 p.m. Monday, but a second batch of snow that fell at about 3 a.m. sent trucks back out on the road, Harrison said.

Granite City, Madison and Venice schools were all closed Tuesday. Long lines formed Monday at grocery stores, the result of shoppers stocking up on milk, eggs, bread, rock salt and other staples. And there were lines at video stores Monday night.

Lambert-St. Louis International Airport was reporting that, although crews had

(See SNOW, Page 2A)

Funds freed for home demolition Showdown is averted

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The promised showdown Feb. 9 between Venice and Venice Township never occurred and, as a result, both sides now say they came out winners.

After charges and counter charges of playing politics with a \$50,000 federal Community Development grant, Venice City officials voted to show up "en masse" at last week's Venice Township meeting.

Mayor Tyrone Echols and most of the aldermen arrived at a half-hour early.

In what Township Supervisor Richard "Popeye" Paterson called "a gentlemanly, social-type of get-together," Echols, the Venice aldermen and Paterson ended the dispute before the township meeting began.

On Feb. 10, the day after the township meeting, Echols and Paterson met with representatives of Madison County Community Development and put together a list of derelict buildings to be demolished with the grant money.

Venice Township also agreed to approve a "blank resolution" to approve the demolition work as it is submitted by Community Development for bidding.

"It's all worked out very well, really," Paterson said. "We got

our personal differences straightened out — I'm not sure they were really there, anyway — and the houses will get torn down."

"Those houses need to be torn down quickly. They're causing real problems."

The dispute between the city and township came to a head Jan. 12 when Alderman John Henry Williams

reported to the Venice City Council that he had attended a Venice Township meeting that day to find out the status of the development grant that the township had received to pay for demolition of houses in Venice.

The alderman said Paterson told him that Echols was "playing politics with it" and that Paterson had threatened to "let all the money go back" to Madison County Community Development.

Williams said Paterson said he knew Echols was not supporting Paterson for re-election and suggested that the city might want to have Venice Alderman Mike Terrell, who is running against Echols for mayor, talk to Paterson about the grant money.

Responding to Williams' report of Paterson's response, Echols asked how he could possibly be playing politics "if they've got the money? What do I have to play with?"

(See FUNDS, Page 2A)

Kidnap victim left note here Slow police response to be investigated

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A rural Montgomery County teenager left a desperate plea for help in the restroom of a Pontoon Beach gas station last Wednesday after being abducted by the man accused of murdering her mother and brother.

Police believe John S. Cole, 19, of Springfield, Ill., abducted Stacey Caulk, 19, after allegedly killing her mother and brother.

The abduction ended Thursday afternoon with the arrest of Coles near Kansas City, Del.

Mike Crouch of the Pontoon Beach Police Department said Stacey Caulk left a distress note and picture in a restroom at the Pontoon Amoco service station at the intersection of Highway 111 and East Chain of

Rocks Road when she and Cole passed through this area some time Wednesday morning.

The note, written on an envelope containing a picture of Stacey and Shane Caulk, said, "Stacey Caulk. Help me please. Murder." It was followed by a description of the car and its license number, Crouch said.

Killed were Ruth Caulk, 41, and her son, Shane Caulk, 15, both of Irving, Ill., a rural Montgomery County town located on Highway 16 just northeast of Hillsboro.

Police believe Cole kidnapped Stacey Caulk early Wednesday after shooting Ruth and Shane Caulk with a shotgun.

While Stacey Caulk's note in Pontoon Beach was discovered and reported to Pontoon Beach police at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday,



Dr. Mark Bolyard, left, and research assistant Jamie Hensley, discuss the progress potato plants grown in a lab at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. (Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Potatoes key heart research

February is American Heart month. In 1990, more than 44,000 Illinois residents died of heart-related illnesses. Of that number, 1,143 such deaths were reported in Madison County, while 1,117 were reported in St. Clair County.

Dr. Mark Bolyard's lab at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is readily identifiable by the huge piece of poster board on the door that bears his name.

What may not be so obvious is what he does in there. Shelf after shelf holds a variety of plants, each encapsulated in its own artificial environ-

ment. Among the plant life, beakers, chemicals and machinery is a collection of minuscule plants that may hold the groundwork to major gains in heart disease research.

And what plants are the topic of such an important study? Potatoes, but they're not your everyday spuds.

The potatoes Bolyard uses in his research will be genetically engineered to contain a specific DNA to produce a common chemical found in the human body, fibrinogen. Fibrinogen is a protein that at its best works with other bodily compo

(See HEART, Page 8A)

Strict DUI enforcement

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Of a total of 183 arrests for drunken driving in Madison County in December, 53 of them, or 29 percent, occurred in Granite City, records show.

Granite City Police Chief Don Knight attributes the high number of local arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol to stepped-up enforcement here and good, dedicated police work.

"This sends a message to people that we don't want you drinking and driving in Granite City and running over our people and killing them," Knight said. (See DUI, Page 2A)

DUIs in December

■ Pontoon Beach (2)
■ Venice (1)
■ Glen Carbon (10)
■ Collinsville (10)
■ State police (15)
■ Sheriff's Dept. (24)
GRANITE CITY (53)

Police log

Granite City

Beating of wife alleged

James A. Rutter, 34, formerly of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue, was arrested at 8:05 p.m. Feb. 9 for domestic battery.

He is alleged to have hit his wife, with whom he is in the process of a divorce, on the head with his fist, grabbed her by the hair, knocked her to the ground and kicked her, according to a police report.

Rutter was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Truck driver arrested

John W. Hill, 49, of East St. Louis was arrested at 8:36 a.m. Feb. 11 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer responding to an accident with injuries reported finding a 1984 International tractor trailer jackknifed in the left turn lane and median of southbound Highway 3 at West Pontoon Road.

Granite City Fire Department personnel extricated Hill from the truck and took him to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Hill was released from the hospital at 12:45 p.m. and lodged at the jail pending bail.

DUI, 2 other charges

Forest L. Burris, 23, of the 600 block of East Chain of Rocks Road, was arrested at 1:04 a.m. Feb. 11 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1976 Ford LTD cross the center line on Madison Avenue.

Two open 40-ounce bottles of beer were found under the front passenger seat, according to a police report.

Burris, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath

analysis test and was charged.

Shots allegedly fired

Larry D. Brown, 34, of the 700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 12:16 a.m. Feb. 11 for unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a weapon with no firearm owner identification card.

An officer responding to a report of shots fired in the 1100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was told by witnesses that two shots were fired from a gun, and that two persons then entered an apartment.

Brown told police he had fired two shots into the air from a Smith and Wesson .32-caliber revolver, according to a police report.

Nabbed in motel fight

Mark A. Breeden, 31, of the 1300 block of Washington Avenue in Madison, was arrested at 5:09 p.m. Feb. 10 and charged with assault, resisting a peace officer and criminal damage to property.

Breeden and Stuart allegedly assaulted a 22-year-old resident of the Granite City Lodge, 1200 15th St., at the motel. A window was broken during the skirmish, according to a police report.

Breeden allegedly threatened a police officer at the police station, the report states.

Breeden was lodged pending \$291 bail. Stuart was held pending \$184 bail.

Political sign stolen

A 4-by-4-foot elect Milston mayor sign, valued at \$100, was stolen from a yard in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue sometime after midnight on Feb. 11, according to a police report.

Funds

(Continued from Page 1A)

Echols said the mention of Terrell indicated to him that Paterson might be playing politics himself.

An audio tape recording of the Jan. 12 conversation between Williams and Paterson, while basically confirming what Williams reported, also showed discussion of politics was only a fraction of the conversation.

The majority of the Jan. 12 conversation consisted of Williams and Paterson agreeing that Madison County Community Development needed to be approached concerning the status of grant funds and Williams

wanting to know how he could help make it happen faster.

At the Feb. 9 informal meeting, Paterson and Echols agreed to forget about their previous statements and start over again with the city and township agreeing to work together.

Echols said that, since it turns out that Paterson and the township did not receive a notice to proceed on the community development grant until the day after the Jan. 12 meeting, "the whole thing was ad hoc over nothing. There was nothing anyone could have done before (that notice) arrived."

"I don't care who gets credit for it, I just want the houses torn down," Echols said.

Note

(Continued from Page 1A)

"A clerk on duty (at the convenience store) said the note wasn't there at 9 a.m. (Wednesday)," Crouch said.

Cole was arrested near Kansas City on Thursday afternoon in Stacey Caulk's car, a yellow Geo Storm. He was being held without bond this week on federal kidnapping charges filed Friday.

He was also charged with murder in Montgomery County last week. Cole's bond there is \$5 million.

A shotgun was reportedly discovered in the car.

Stacey Caulk, who was with Cole at the time of his arrest, was apparently unharmed and underwent extensive questioning by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

On Monday, Montgomery County authorities were to view FBI tapes of Stacey Caulk's statement to determine what time the note was left in Pontoon

Beach, Crouch said.

"It is just a problem that fell through a crack. We pulled it out of the crack, and now we're trying to determine what happened," Crouch said.

He noted that immediate response could have done nothing to help Ruth and Shane Caulk.

"The only life in jeopardy at that time was Stacey Caulk's," Crouch said.

Ruth Caulk's body was found in her home in Irving Wednesday afternoon. Shane Caulk's body was discovered outside of town Thursday after Stacey Caulk told police where they would find it.

Stacey Caulk had obtained a court order of protection from Cole in November.

A couple from Springfield had read of the case in a newspaper and, while driving on Interstate 70, saw the kidnaper. They alerted authorities and Cole was arrested by the Missouri Highway Patrol.

DUI

(Continued from Page 1A)

Knight said.

He said that all of his officers are in favor of strict enforcement of drunken driving laws, and that a federal grant obtained last year has helped his department concentrate on enforcement.

Granite City police issued 53 DUIs during the last month of 1992. That compares to 24 issued by the Madison County Sheriff's Department during the same period of time, 15 by state troopers patrolling in the county, 10 each by Collinsville and Glen Carbon police, and four or less by each of the Venice, Troy, Pontoon Beach, Maryville, Marine and Edwardsville police departments.

The average blood-alcohol level of Granite City offenders who consented to a breath analysis was .19, the same as the average countywide and nearly twice the legal limit of .10.

Thirteen of the Granite City DUI cases — or nearly 25 percent — involved traffic accidents. One-third of the Illinois State Police cases, half of the Edwardsville police department cases and one-sixth of the sheriff's department cases involved accidents.

The average age of the offenders in Granite City was 34.6 years, slightly older than the countywide average age of 32.7 years of those arrested.

The Granite City Police Department last year received a federal grant which enabled the department to purchase a new squad car, a video camera and other equipment designated specifically for enhanced DUI patrol.

Knight said that an officer spends about two-and-a-half hours processing the average DUI arrest, but that Granite City officers are willing to "go the extra mile" when confronted with a drunken driving suspect.

"Even if it's 10 minutes until the shift change, they are willing to put in the extra time," Knight said.

Even if it's 10 minutes until the shift change, they are willing to put in the extra time," Knight said.

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Drug dog donation — Dan and Kathy Poston, center, of the Madison Community Action Group present a check for \$2,300 to Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick, left, and Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, right. The group raised the money to go toward the purchase of a police dog trained in drug enforcement.

Snow

(Continued from Page 1A)

cleared most of the white stuff from runways, most flights were experiencing delays or cancellations Monday evening and Tuesday morning. A related problem was heavy snow at airports east of here.

The AAA Auto Club was inundated with calls Tuesday morning. Ashley's Towing in Granite City had responded to about 15

calls from stranded motorists Tuesday morning, while the St. Louis District office of AAA reported receiving about 50 calls per hour.

While Granite City police officers responded to 10 accidents Monday night and Tuesday morning, none of them resulted in serious injuries. Around the metropolitan area, many vehicles slid off slick roads and into ditches.

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'Home Alone' cases are all too familiar to police here

It happens at least a couple of times a year, said Granite City Police Chief Don Knight.

"The neighbors or someone will call and say there's a baby that won't quit crying. My officers get there and discover there's a five-year-old that's been left with the baby and that's all," Knight said.

In a typical case, Knight said, the parent went to the store or on some similar errand and left the children for a matter of hours. Knight said his officers pick up the children and turn the children, and the case, over to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Knight said the officers taking the children either leave word for the parent with a neighbor or leave a note for the parent.

"It doesn't take long for the parent to get down to the police station asking 'Where's my kids?' At that point, we start having a serious heart-to-heart talk with the parent," Knight said. "This is not something we take lightly. There are too many serious things that can happen."

While some youngsters may be able to fend for themselves for short periods, extreme cases can result in a variety of criminal charges against negligent parents, said DCF's spokesman Ed McManus.

"Parents are expected to use discretion," he said. "The law is not specific in regard to ages of children left alone so it's really a matter of judgment."

McManus said the department investigated 13,000 cases statewide of children left at home alone last year, ranging from "latchkey kids" of working

parents to outright child abandonment.

"We consider the circumstances of each situation and the age and maturity of children involved," he said. "In most cases age isn't as relevant as maturity."

Investigating officials also consider the availability of assistance and the child's ability to contact parents in emergencies.

"It's very important that children know how to get in touch with their parents or another responsible adult," McManus said.

Knight said there may be times when the DCF's investigation would indicate his officers may have overestimated the severity of the situation when a young child was left in charge.

"But my officers really don't have time to make an assessment of the maturity of a child or any mitigating circumstances like that," Knight said. "We let DCF decide that."

McManus said state officials can help parents find affordable child care, but that DCF's may pursue civil and criminal charges if they think parents are negligent.

The indictment of a Chicago-area couple last week underscores the severity of some cases. David and Sharon Schoo were indicted on 64 counts after officials discovered they left their daughters, ages 4 and 9, home alone while they vacationed in Mexico.

"A significant number of these cases are very serious,"

McManus said. "We have many cases that are even more serious than the Schoos where parents are drug- or alcohol-dependent and children are totally neglected."

McManus said Family Services officials are investigating an Alton family after a police officer discovered two children, ages 4 and 2, alone last week in a filthy and unsafe home.

He said another recent case involving a Staunton couple, is an example of a more common situation. Walter and Belinda Holmes were charged with neglect after they left four children, ages 17, 16, 15, and 12, and a 4-month-old grandchild home alone for three weeks while they were on the road. Janet Schmitt of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois said many parents who leave children alone or with inadequate supervision do so because they can't find affordable professional child care.

"We have an 800 number manned by professional counselors who have degrees in early childhood education," she said. "We can help parents find good affordable child care over the phone."

Schmitt said the society's Child Care Resource and Referral Service maintains a database of licensed facilities in Madison and six other counties.

Mike Myers of the Journal staff contributed information to this story.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DÖPKE-HUBB)

Torch Club makes donation — The Torch Club, an organization of Granite City Steel employees, made a \$1,000 donation to OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped), which operates a sheltered workshop in Madison. The funds will help finance remodeling of the workshop's kitchen. From left are Mike Holthaus, Local 4063; Norma Gaines, Steelworkers Local 68; Sharon Varady, OATH director; Jack Greer, Torch Club board member; and Paul Costello, Torch Club chairman.

Seniors citizens plan St. Patrick's Day dance

Granite City Senior Citizens will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dance at the Township Building, 20th and Delmar Ave., on March 16.

All Granite City senior citizens are invited to attend at no cost. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and the Alley Cat Band will play from 6 to 9 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling the office of Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer at 877-8584.

The Granite City Township buses will also be in operation to

transport seniors to and from the party if they have no other means of transportation.

Reservations will be taken for both the dinner and bus transportation until noon on March 15.

Women's award nominations open

Nominations now are open for the 38th Women of Achievement awards, co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120).

Ten awards are given annually to "women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them."

A committee of community

leaders and former Women of Achievement winners will choose the 1992 awardees.

Nominations for the 1992 Women of Achievement program should be addressed to: Women of Achievement Committee, c/o Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411215, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

The deadline for nominations is March 1.

The nomination should include the nominee's full name, address and telephone number along with information on her achievements, support letters and name, address and telephone number of the person making the nomination.



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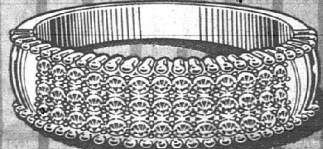
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(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dedication — Students, teachers and parents gathered at Holy Family School in Granite City on Feb. 4 to formally dedicate and bless a new school classroom wing.

In top photo, the Holy Family School principal, Sister Angelene Biderbost, and the Rev. William Fisherkeller, pastor, are shown outside the wing with the dedication plaque naming the wing after Rev. Fisherkeller.

In bottom photo, the Rev. Robert Egan blesses one of the classrooms in the new wing.



Subsidence monitoring gets grant

Luke Snell, professor of engineering and chairperson of the Construction Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has received a \$65,000 grant from the State of Illinois Abandoned Mine Lands Reclamation Council to support a Subsidence Monitoring-Response Team.

Funding from the council has been derived through grants received from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement.

The team will be responsible for responding to requests from the council following subsidence events and monitoring surface points on a continuing basis. Activities will be carried out through June 30 of this year and include field investigations, data reduction and mapping.

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Durbin named to Clinton task force on health care

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, has announced that he has been asked to join a working group of Hillary Clinton's Health Reform Task Force, where he will add the perspective of health-care problems facing rural America.

"Families living in rural America face different medical challenges," Durbin said. "There are fewer hospitals, fewer doctors and limited health-care support facilities. When we craft a national health reform package we must keep in mind the specific problems facing rural America."

"I represent hundreds of towns in my district. Only one city has the luxury of more than one hospital. The rest are lucky to have one hospital in the county."

Durbin noted that managed competition assumes there are

enough health-care providers to compete.

"What does 'managed competition' mean to a county with five doctors and one hospital?" Durbin added that although many health-care issues are unique to rural America, most of the families living there share problems relating to health care: skyrocketing prescription drug costs, problems with insurance coverage, jobs without health-care benefits, and many others.

"There is no doubt that the present health-care system must be reformed," Durbin said. "The real question is whether America is ready politically to accept the change."

"Working with Mrs. Clinton's



Richard Durbin

task force. I hope we can come up with a health-care reform plan good for all Americans and responsive to the medical crisis facing every family, community and business in our nation," he added.

Program to focus on scouting crops for disease

The Southern Region Crops Scout School is designed to teach the principles of field crop scouting in Southern Illinois. Scouting procedures, field sampling technique, economic thresholds, pest identification and damage assessment will be discussed. Participants will learn how to be able to diagnose most crop problems and determine

economic thresholds.

The conference will be held at the Madison County Extension Office, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. on Feb. 25.

This one-day session will cover the basics of identifying and scouting for common diseases, insect and weed pests in corn,

soybean, wheat and alfalfa. A panel of professional agronomists will follow with a discussion of the fine points of crop troubleshooting.

Cost of the program is \$15, which includes lunch and hand-out materials.

To register, contact the Madison Extension Unit office of the Madison-St. Clair Unit, 692-8400.

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P20570R14	117.84	117.84	P20575R14	83.23	83.23	P21580R15	146.30	146.30	P21575R15	113.33	113.33
P20575R15	120.62	120.62	P20575R15	87.55	87.55	P21560R16	150.82	150.82	P22575R15	115.06	115.06
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Belle manager was refused license because of criminal ties

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Gaming Board turned down a license to the former Alton Belle Casino manager because of alleged association with organized crime and casino skimming in Nevada.

A notice of denial was sent to Anthony Cosentino July 24 by Gaming Board Administrator Martin Friedman.

A footnote in the preliminary prospectus issued for the proposed sale of public shares in Argosy Gaming Co., which would own the Alton Belle, said the license was denied but gave

no reason.

The prospectus, which spelled the name Cosentino, said he "resigned from his position as casino manager of the company after he was unable to obtain a permanent occupational license from the Illinois Gaming Board."

The Gaming Board notice, which spelled the former manager's name Cosentino, said the application for the license was denied by the Gaming Board July 9, "finding that you do not meet the requirements for licensing under the Illinois

Riverboat Gambling Act ... and Gaming Board rules."

"Specifically, the Board denied your application because of your association with organized crime and casino skimming activities at Nevada casinos at which you were employed," the letter continues, giving no further details.

Friedman, Gaming Board spokeswoman Linda Mulcahey and Alton Belle spokesman John Reichert refused to provide additional information about Cosentino or the allegations.

Mulcahey said Cosentino had

appealed the denial but a hearing had not been scheduled. If the appeal ends up in a public hearing, both sides would be able to present evidence.

The law puts the burden on those denied a license to prove their suitability by "clear and convincing evidence," Mulcahey said.

As a key person, a casino manager is subject to an extensive background check by the Gaming Board investigations staff.

"He is no longer with our company. We, as a company,

are in compliance with the Illinois Gaming Board," Reichert said.

Reichert said the company could not comment on the former manager because he was named in the prospectus, and Securities and Exchange Commission rules prohibit comments that could affect a proposed public stock offering.

The prospectus states that "Anthony Cosentino ... casino manager," was paid \$148,699 during 1992 but did not reveal when he was with the operation. The July notice was sent by

certified mail to an address in Belleville, but there is no telephone listing for him there. Gaming Board and Alton Belle officials would not provide information on his whereabouts.

An Anthony Cosentino has a work permit for a casino in Nevada and a Las Vegas address, said Joannie Hammack, administrative coordinator for the Nevada Gaming Control Commission in Carson City. He could not be reached for comment.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Clerk offers income tax, breaker forms

State Income Tax and Circuit Breaker forms will be available this year in the office of St. Clair County Clerk Janice D. Delaney.

The clerk's office is making the forms (the IL-1040 Individual Income Tax return and the IL-383 Circuit Breaker Tax Relief claim for senior and disabled citizens) available as a public service to county residents.

Other state income tax forms and schedules can be obtained by writing the Illinois Department of Revenue, Box 19019, Springfield, Ill. 62794-9010, and specifying the forms needed.

Taxpayers can use the department's toll-free line 1-800-732-8866 or call (217) 782-3366 to get answers to their state tax questions. A separate line is available for the hearing impaired who have teletype devices. That number is (217) 785-4270.

State revenue officials expect approximately 5 million Illinoisans to file state income tax returns this year. The deadline for filing will be midnight, April 15.

Senior and disabled citizens have until Dec. 31, 1993, to submit their 1992 Circuit Breaker claim forms to the state in order to qualify for the Circuit Breaker grant or pharmaceutical assistance coverage.

Circuit Breaker tax relief is available to persons who are 65, or who are 16 years old and totally disabled, when their household incomes are less than \$14,000. The program also includes pharmaceutical assistance for Circuit Breaker claimants who use prescription heart, arthritis or diabetic medicines.

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Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Thursday, March 11, 1993, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 class only \$80.00 with exercise component *

* The exercise program includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

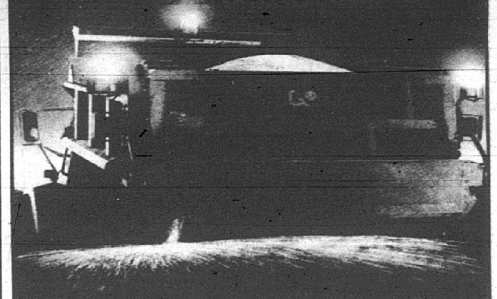
Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649



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Obituaries



Phillip Thebeau Sr.

Phillip Irwin Thebeau Sr., 55, of Granite City died at 11:50 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill since November.

Born in Granite City on Feb. 11, 1938, he was a lifelong resident of Granite City and was a member of Suburban Baptist Church. He had been employed in maintenance work.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Jackson) Thebeau, whom he married Feb. 14, 1959; three sons, Phillip I. Thebeau, John Edward Thebeau and Jim Jay Thebeau, all of Granite City; two daughters, Debi Williamson of Chicago and Kim Kay Heberlein of Granite City; a brother, Michael Thebeau of Belleville; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Agnes Marie (Leads) Thebeau; two brothers, Dale Lindsey and Robert Thebeau; and one sister, Bonita Boyd.

Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 36 Granite City. Funeral services were held Monday at Suburban Baptist Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Luper officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County or American Cancer Society.

Evelyn Doyle

Evelyn Doyle, 62, of Granite City died at 4:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for one week. Born in Granite City on Aug. 26, 1930, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Gene Doyle of Granite City, whom she married Nov. 17, 1951, at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas; son, Gene Doyle of Gentryville, Ala.; two sisters, Eleanor Dillon and Joan Sisk, both of Granite City; and two brothers, John and Tom Cell, both of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Eleanor (Rodenski) Cell; and son, Doug Doyle, who died in 1977.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Gustave Link Jr.

Gustave W. Link Jr., 73, of Temple, Texas, died suddenly at 3:11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, at Teague Veterans Center, Temple. Born in Fort Worth, Texas, he had been a lifelong resident of Texas. He was employed as a mechanical engineer in the oil industry.

Survivors include his son, Eric Link of Redwood City, Calif.; his daughter, Kimberly Trigoboff of New York, N.Y.; a brother, John Link of Villa Park, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Lou Donley of Fort Worth and Laura Sanders of Houston; two grandchildren and several cousins, all from the local area.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gustave W. Link Sr., who was born in Venice and moved to Texas, where his children were born; and Florence (Barth) Link. Arrangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, 677-0120. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Survivors include his son, Eric Link of Redwood City, Calif.; his daughter, Kimberly Trigoboff of New York, N.Y.; a brother, John Link of Villa Park, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Lou Donley of Fort Worth and Laura Sanders of Houston; two grandchildren and several cousins, all from the local area.

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John Jordan

John W. Jordan, 66, of Granite City died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for six weeks. He had been ill for eight weeks.

Born in Clay County, W. Va., on July 8, 1926, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1972. He was a retired plumber and a U.S. Army and U.S. Navy veteran, serving during the Korean war. He was a member of the American Legion and the Maryville Road Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his son, Tom Jordan of St. Louis County; a sister, Fern Davis of Cardington, Ohio; and one granddaughter, Christina.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Julia (Davis) Jordan, and two brothers and one sister.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. David McGuire officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Donald Weeks

Donald L. Weeks, 60, of Litchfield, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at Charleston Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

Born in Granite City on March 21, 1932, he had been a resident of Litchfield since 1970. He worked as an operating engineer through the union local, primarily on road and building construction as a crane operator and was currently semi-retired. He grew up and attended school in Granite City and attended trade school in Springfield, Ill.

A U.S. Army veteran, serving in the Korean war, Mr. Weeks was a member of Living Stones Fellowship Church, Litchfield, vice president of the Gideon Society and former president of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. As a missionary for a short time, he helped to establish Bible schools in Australia, El Salvador, Mexico and Cuba. He was a board member of Latter Rain Ministries, Litchfield.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Hill) Weeks, whom he married May 3, 1953, in Meridian, Miss.; two daughters, Brenda McIlroy of Litchfield and Deborah Rees of Jackson, Tenn.; brother, Lloyd Weeks of Maryville; a sister, Sheila Doty of Madison; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Worlen and Ellen (Viessmann) Weeks.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Meinschein's Funeral Home, 623 N. State, Litchfield. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Living Stones Fellowship Church, Litchfield, with the Rev. Dr. Lonnie Laughlin and the Rev. Dr. Harold Reents officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the purchase of Gideon Bibles.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Hill) Weeks, whom he married May 3, 1953, in Meridian, Miss.; two daughters, Brenda McIlroy of Litchfield and Deborah Rees of Jackson, Tenn.; brother, Lloyd Weeks of Maryville; a sister, Sheila Doty of Madison; and five grandchildren.

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Memorials are suggested for the purchase of Gideon Bibles.

Charles Hunter

Charles J. Hunter, 69, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died after a sudden illness at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Alton on Oct. 24, 1923, he had been a resident of Granite City for 43 years. He was employed for 30 years as a warehouseman for the Commissary Department at the U.S. Army depot in Granite City, retiring in 1978.

He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran and a member of Masonic Lodge 835 and Eagles Aerie 1126, both of Granite City. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie M. (Roland) Hunter, 67, of Granite City, whom he married Dec. 2, 1949, in Venice; two sons, Charles R. Hunter of Granite City and Mark D. Hunter in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y.; one daughter, Michelle Harris of Granite City; a brother, Gene Hunter; eight sisters, Dora Lee Hunter, Shirley Kulenkamp, Hilda Alexander, Mary Sheff, Lucille Wundertlick and Lola Belle Brewster; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles W. and Edna (Sherry) Hunter; a daughter, Lisa Hunter; a brother, James Hunter; and a sister, Charlotte Hunter.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with Masonic services at 7 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at noon Thursday at Thomas, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested for St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

John Brown Jr.

John Brown Jr., 77, of O'Fallon died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at O'Fallon Health Care Center. Born May 5, 1915, he was a retired cook for the U.S. Air Force, serving in both World War II and the Korean war. He was a former member of Elks Lodge 1063 in Granite City and Moose Lodge 272 Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita E. (Graham) Brown of O'Fallon; a daughter, Carol Louvier of Troy; a son, Steve Kierke of St. Louis; a sister, Agnes Garin of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Brown Sr. and Agnes (Burns) Brown, and a brother, James Mott Brown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Schildknecht Funeral Home, O'Fallon, with the Rev. Donald Eichenseer officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Discipline cited as vital for good school environment

Educators are stuck between idealism and pragmatism when dealing with troublemakers in school.

Kick them out and chances are they may end up in the prison or an unproductive members of society. Leave them in and they disrupt the learning process for the majority of pupils who are good apples.

Edwardsville School District social worker Tim Allen said a key to dealing with the problem is defining discipline, which does not mean punishment.

"It should mean teach," Allen said, noting that parents and teachers should point out good behavior as well as bad behavior to boost self-esteem. "If they have no self-discipline, they have low self-esteem."

With a common goal, parents and school officials can formulate a consistent model of acceptable behavior so children learn that the same rules apply at home and school, Allen said.

How educators deal with problem students and prevent others from following in their footsteps is causing talk statewide.

Madison County Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs of Granite City, who led a forum in January on the topic, said leaders need to "turn the tide" of trends that are "both grim and forbidding."

"I'd like to see schools deal with these kids and not kick them out into the streets," said Darrell McGibeny, associate director of the Madison County Probation Department, in an interview after the forum.

"I'd like to see teacher training so they can deal with these kids, because they are a handful. Either deal with them in school or we'll have to deal with them in the detention home or jail."

The regional superintendents are gathering opinions on education and crime for a report to the legislature.

Edwardsville Superintendent Bob Stuart said, "We need better cooperation with parents. When a kid is punished, we would like to see parents ask, 'Why did my kid do that?'"

Stuart said parents have hired attorneys for their fourth-graders' expulsion hearing instead of trying to work with the schools to solve a discipline problem.

The consequences of doing nothing are significant, law enforcement officials said.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchill said 98 minors were referred to the State's Attorney's Office last year for charges of

probation, compared with 83 the previous year.

"Juveniles (offenders) have a sense of frustration, no sense of direction and are not realistic about what lies ahead in society, what society offers and expects from them," Churchill said.

If those problems are not addressed, he said, the youngsters will end up being some of the 65,000 people who end up passing through the Madison County Jail each year.

Churchill said schools cannot solve the problems by themselves, but teachers should "target children at early ages who may have problems later. A program could build self-esteem and confidence."

Allen, the Edwardsville counselor, spends most of his time with grade school children and said behavior is a continual problem in schools. But he said he could not say things have gotten worse in his 10 years of counseling.

Among area programs that educators and others said keep some children on the right track include alternative high schools, Head Start for preschoolers, and reading and General Education Development equivalency certificate courses inside the Madison County Jail.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Heart

(Continued from Page 1A)

Even if you live through a stroke, you might face paralysis, loss of speech, or altered behavior. Things that can make life difficult, to say the least. Strokes occur when the blood supply is cut to part of the brain. And if you currently have high blood pressure or any form of heart disease, your risk of stroke is higher than normal.

The American Heart Association urges you to control your blood pressure. By doing so, you'll reduce your chances of a stroke. And increase the likelihood of a long, happy life.

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nents to stave off bleeding at the site of a wound.

At its worst, its clotting capacity can form tumors or blood clots that can lead to heart problems or cause strokes and many other illnesses, Bolyard said.

"Once a clot is made there are enzymes that dissolve it when it is not useful," Bolyard said.

"What we're doing is trying to make changes in the fibrinogen to see how it affects that process."

Bolyard, an assistant professor of biology, has been at SIUE for two years. However, he has been working with fibrinogen since 1984 when he was a graduate student at the University of North Carolina. The Edwardsville resident is conducting his current research with funds from the university and with a \$19,200 grant from the American Heart Association.

The grant pays for, among

other things, the salary for Bolyard's research assistant, Jamie Henley. The pair have been working on the project since last July.

Bolyard said the research would ideally show a way to quickly dissolve blood clots or to arrest their formation.

"(The research) may not result in a drug to affect this, but it will produce a lot of information that could lead to that," Bolyard said.

Bolyard said potatoes are a good subject because they are mostly starch, making the fibrinogen easier to harvest from them than in other plants. While other researchers are getting limited results from similar research with mammalian tissue, Bolyard said because of blood-borne diseases, a source for fibrinogen other than from humans is needed.

Bolyard said he hopes to see results before his AHA grant runs out in mid-1994 so that he can apply for other funding to continue the research.

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Shoe drive will benefit area's needy

By Laura Tolander
Staff writer

Local residents are gearing up to collect shoes and boots for the second annual Good Soles for Needy Souls campaign.

"I think it is a good idea for a lot of reasons," said Sister Jackie Motzel of the Catholic Community Services in Belleville. "There is a lot of unemployment right now, and people are more needy now than in the past."

The drive is sponsored by Famous Brand Shoes in cooperation with the Suburban Journals and Catholic Charities.

"It's a good time for people to give their shoes to someone who needs them," Motzel said. "There will be a lot of people we



feel that will be benefited." Anyone who drops off a pair of used shoes or boots in good condition at the Famous Brand Shoe

Store in Fairview Heights will receive a coupon worth \$5 off the purchase of a new pair of shoes worth \$30 or more.

The shoes that are collected will be distributed based upon need by Catholic Charities outreach centers in Illinois including the Catholic Urban Program in East St. Louis and the Catholic Social Services in Mt. Vernon. The group hopes to collect 50,000 pairs of shoes.

"There is a particular need for children's shoes," Motzel said. "But any kind of shoes will be accepted."

The staff at Belleville Catholic Social Services will also be distributing shoes to some area families, Motzel said.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4372.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
Beef tips and noodles in mushroom sauce, spinach, buttered corn, wheat bread, apple crisp

Thursday, Feb. 18
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, Brussels sprouts, pineapple juice, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Friday, Feb. 19
Country-fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, black-eyed peas, wheat bread, sugar cookies

Monday, Feb. 22
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, broccoli, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, wheat bread, orange jello.

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Veterans' group seeks funds

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The head of a veteran's assistance group is looking for more funds to help more veterans, but the door is closed to a tax hike on the county level.

Charles Snyder, superintendent of the St. Clair County Veterans' Assistance Commission, said the agency has not had to cut benefits to vets, but the coffers are pretty slim.

Although the annual budget runs about \$150,000 a year, Snyder said the tax levy will create about \$110,000 to \$120,000 this year.

"We've been watching our expenditures and the county has been very good to us," he said. "Last year we ran out of money and they helped us until our funds came in."

The commission provides basic necessities such as food, utility and rent payments to indigent veterans throughout the county, Snyder said.

County officials said the agency gets more funds each year because the amount of property taxes collected increases, bringing in more revenue. If the agency wants a tax hike, they should ask the voters, said County Board Chairman John Barcivick. "They want more money, but

for three years I have suggested they put a referendum on the ballot to raise the levy," he said. "I would be the first to sign and support it."

Snyder said the commission does not feel it should have to take the matter to the voters because state law requires it only if the agency plans to extend beyond its maximum tax levy of \$3 million.

"We don't want to be adversarial with the county, but a referendum is not required by state law. Why should we go to that. Also, we have no budget for advertising or a way to generate support for that so how can we do it?" he added.

Despite the rift, he said he understands the county's position. If the county agreed to increase the commission's tax levy increase, other county agencies would seek the same thing, Snyder said.

"I don't blame the County Board. They just don't want to raise taxes for anyone," he said. "But on the other hand, there's an awful lot of veterans out there in dire need."

He said 101 clients were served with \$35,000 in 1988; 116 with \$45,000 in 1989; 181 with \$55,000 in 1990; 210 with \$73,000 in 1991 and 232 clients with \$79,000 in 1992.

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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Warriors' lower-weight trio ready to take in Champaign Hogan, Scheffer, Slay heading for state

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Chris Hogan, Pat Scheffer and T.J. Slay have given the Granite City High School wrestling team a head start in the lower weights during dual meets all season. This weekend, they will take their act to the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The Warriors' wrestlers at 103, 112 and 125 worked their way to berths in the Class AA state tournament Saturday at the Granite City Sectional. For Scheffer, qualifying for state was nothing new — he's done it the past two years. But for Hogan and Slay, the experience was a first.

Hogan, in the 103-pound weight class, came into this season with no varsity experience. But the sophomore won three sectional matches over the weekend to raise his record to 37-3 and advance to state, culminating with a 3-2 title win over Belleville West's David Young.

Slay, at 125, made it to the finals and scored a 2-0 win over Collinsville's Billy Franke. Slay, a sophomore, has a team-best 39-2 record.

Scheffer, at 112, faltered in overtime in the sectional final against Carbondale's Jesse Thornton, 4-2. But Scheffer (38-4) had already qualified for state with

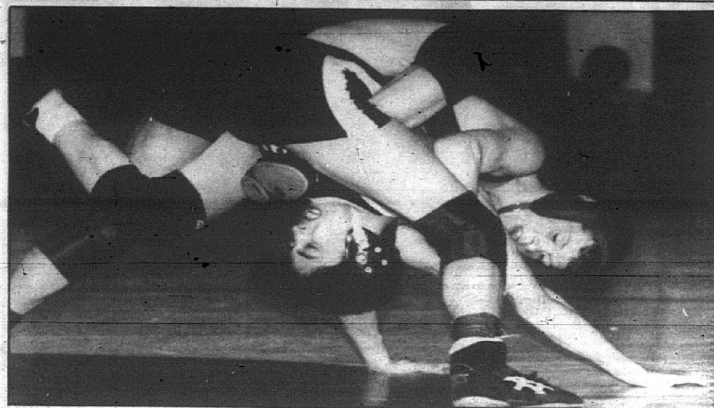
Granite City Class AA Sectional

Finals
103 — 1. CHRIS HOGAN (GRANITE CITY) def. David Young (Belleville West), 3-2. 3. Hon Hansen (Edwardsville) def. Ian Murray (Triad), 7-3. 112 — 1. J. J. Slay (GRANITE CITY) def. Billy Franke (Collinsville), 2-0. 2. T.J. Slay (Springfield) def. J.P. Graham (Springfield), 4-0. 125 — 1. Martin Banks (Springfield Southeast) def. Anthony Harris (Carbondale), 7-0. 3. Quinn Scott (East St. Louis Lincoln) def. Mark Campbell (Edwardsville), 5-1. 135 — 1. Jason Humphreys (Mount Carmel) def. Adam Rains (Marion), 10-3. 3. Jason Luther (Collinsville) def. JAMIE KIRBY (GRANITE CITY), 5-1. 146 — 1. Curt Bee (Springfield) def. Jason Buchanan (Carbondale), 19-3.

Titus Taylor (Cahokia) 1-1. JEFF ESTHADA (GRANITE CITY), 20-2. 185 — 1. Chuck Mellor (Wood River) def. Tracy Sarnoff (Belleville West), 7-4. 3. Todd Bartz (Jacksonville) def. Willie Redwine (Harrisburg), 8-4. 192 — 1. Bryce Ford (Marion) def. Chris Rink (Carbondale), 11-8. 3. Lamar Box (East St. Louis Lincoln) def. Keith Naudin (Springfield), 7-6. 199 — 1. DeMarco Suggs (Cahokia) def. George Wilson (Springfield), 6-1. 3. Naseer Khalaf (Carbondale) def. Ed Karpowicz (Triad), 15-13. 171 — 1. Ryan Fost (Chatham Glenwood) def. Luther Gliner (Cahokia), 5-4. 3. Jamie Satterfield (Harrisburg) def. Ryan Kollowell (Murphyboro), 3-1. 189 — 1. DeMarco Suggs (Cahokia) def. Tony Duncan (Mount Vernon), 7-5. 3. Adrian Jordan (Springfield) def. Bruce Motin (Chatham Glenwood), 5-2. 275 — 1. DeVaughn Hawwood (Springfield Southeast), 1-0. 3. Nathan Kincaid (Civic Memorial) def. Marvin Thomas (Cahokia), 12-6.

two wins. Strength in the lower weights has been a Granite City staple for years. Coach Mike Garland said he hopes to see Hogan, Scheffer and Slay keep it going in Champaign this weekend. "You've got to be happy with those kids," Garland said.

"They've worked hard all year. Granite City has always been strong in the lower weights. It seems like we always send kids at 112. Scheffer is this year's representative after qualifying for state at 103 the past two years. (See State, Page 2B)



Granite City sophomore Chris Hogan wraps up David Young of Belleville West in Saturday's sectional title match. Hogan won 3-2.

Sectional winners to represent area at state

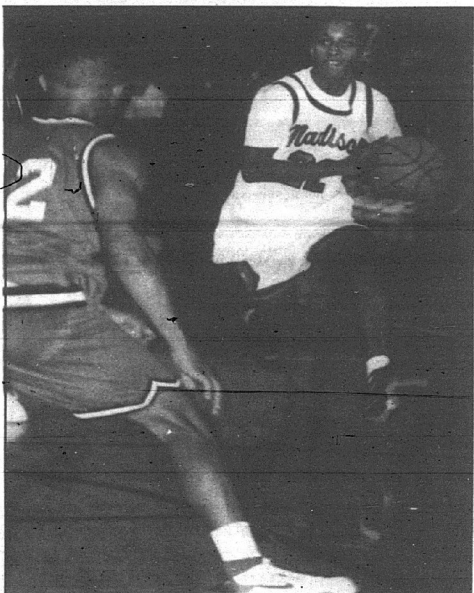
By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Metro East area will be well represented at Champaign's Assembly Hall this weekend, as 16 local wrestlers qualified as individuals for the state tournament Saturday at the Granite City Class AA Sectional. Somewhat surprisingly, the

Collinsville Kahoks led the way with a school-record four qualifiers. Mike Delisle (112), Steve Rogers (119), Billy Franke (119) and Jason Luther (135) will make history for the Kahoks when they take the mat Friday in Champaign.

Collinsville coach George Portz was ecstatic after Luther's 5-1 third-place win over Granite

City's Jamie Kirby. "This is the finest hour for the Collinsville wrestling program," Portz said. "Jason's one of our captains and I was really happy for him. He went out at the end and wanted to take it out of the Granite City kid's hands. "Rogers gave up his first back points all season (against Quin- (See Sectional, Page 4B)



Madison guard Derrick Crawford looks to dish off.

Trojans survive letdown, claim win over Lancers

By Tim Carley
Correspondent

The Madison Trojans withstood a third-quarter letdown and made six clutch free throws down the stretch to beat the Belleville East Lancers 66-64 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

The win improved the Trojans' record to 12-10. Belleville East fell to 8-12.

"We had our typical third-period letdown," said Madison coach Al Collins. "Over the year, we can't get rolling in the third quarter, then we have to get desperate to win the game."

Madison was outscored 12-4 in the first four minutes of the third quarter, as the Lancers erased an 11-point halftime deficit and were within a point at 39-38 with a little over four minutes left in the quarter. Madison regained its offensive composure, but it couldn't contain East forward Emile Harris.

Harris, who had 14 points in the quarter, scored the Lancers' final seven points in the quarter. But the Lancers could never get closer than two points before the period expired.

As hot as East was in the third quarter, it came out just as cold to start the fourth. The Lancers were outscored 9-0 and the Trojans took control of the game once again at 56-45. The Lancers didn't get their first basket of the period until Steve Young hit a layup with 3:38 left.

East didn't give up and mounted a furious comeback effort in the last two minutes of the

MADISON 66, Belleville East 64									
	2P	3P	FT	P		2P	3P	FT	P
MADISON	28	1	1	25		28	1	1	25
Ronnie Williams	8	0	0	8		8	0	0	8
Douglas Griggs	3	0	0	4		3	0	0	4
Robert Weathers	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Derrick Crawford	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Kirk Murphy	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Anthony Cotton	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Steve Young	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	1	26		16	1	1	26

BELLEVILLE EAST 64, Madison 66									
	2P	3P	FT	P		2P	3P	FT	P
BELLEVILLE EAST	28	1	1	25		28	1	1	25
Emile Harris	8	0	0	8		8	0	0	8
Rod Hill	3	0	0	4		3	0	0	4
Garrett Johnson	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Brent Ramsey	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Garrett Johnson	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Anthony Cotton	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Steve Young	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	1	26		16	1	1	26

Madison (12-10) vs. Belleville East (8-12)
19 17 12 19 - 64
18 17 21 19 - 66

Rebounds — Madison 32 (Ronnie Williams 8, Griggs 5, Weathers 5, Madison 15 (Weathers 8, Crawford 4, Griggs 3, Russell 1, Eugene Williams 2, Madison 5 (Ronnie Williams 2, Weathers 2, Russell 1, Eugene Williams 1).

game. Young had a chance for a conventional 3-point play, but after he missed the free throw, Harris grabbed the offensive (See Trojans, Page 3B)

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(Continued from Page 18)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 18)

rebound and hit a short jumper to get the Lancers within three points at 60-57.

East was forced to foul, and Madison senior Robert Weathers went a perfect six for six from the line to keep the Trojan lead intact.

After Harris hit a 3-pointer from NBA range, the Lancers trailed 66-64. East fouled Eugene Williams and he missed the front end of a one and one. On East's last trip up the floor, Mike Stark's jumper wouldn't fall and Andy Graves' rebound attempt was blocked as the buzzer sounded.

East coach Doug McCrary wished his team would have come out to start the game like

it came out for the second half.

"If they would have played with the intensity and toughness like they did in the second half for the whole game we would have won the game," McCrary said. "This has been going on the last four games."

"We haven't been very intense, and since we played Belleville West, we haven't put in a full game."

Collins was pleased with Weathers' clutch free throw shooting and the effort he gave.

"He played his heart out," Collins said. "This is what we've expected from him all year."

The first half saw the officials hand out three technical fouls, one to Madison standout forward Ronnie Williams and two to McCrary.

The East coach was whistled for his two technicals with 23 seconds left in the half when he was visibly upset with a foul called on the Lancers, when Robb Hill was knocked down on the previous trip up the floor.

"I question how one of the officials can talk to Garrett Johnson about his play when Robb Hill gets knocked to the floor and nothing is called," McCrary said. "I don't understand it."

Williams received his technical when he was whistled for a charge with 1:13 left in the first quarter and said something to one of the officials. Collins said Williams was warned to watch

his mouth or he would face the consequences.

"He was warned when he went for the captain's conference before the game if he didn't keep his mouth shut the refs would get him out of the game," Collins said.

"Sometimes he opens his mouth and he doesn't know what he is saying until it is out there and he's going to learn the hard way. When he came to the bench, I told him to grow up and be a man."

Ronnie Williams led Madison with 20 points. Eugene Williams had 16 points for the Trojans.

Harris led all scorers with 25

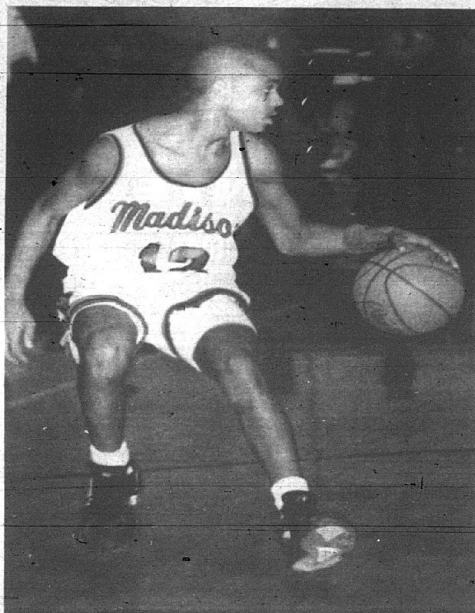
points. He was followed by Hill with 11 points.

East plays Friday at Collinsville and Saturday at St. Louis University High. Madison plays Friday at Teutopolis and finishes up the regular season Saturday at Alton.

The Trojans will then enter postseason play, beginning with the Trenton Wesclin Regional

next Tuesday. Madison will play Lovejoy at 7 p.m. in the first round. The Trojans are seeded second among the eight-team field.

Venice plays at Wesclin in a first-round game at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The regional will continue through the week and conclude Feb. 26 with the title game.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Trojan point guard Eugene Williams had 16 points in Saturday's Madison win.

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(Continued from Page 18)

Granite City entered the weekend with six other qualifiers, all

second place in their respective weight classes. Junior David Young (103) and senior Tracy

sectional qualifiers, was able to get only one of them through to the state tourney. Ronnie Han-

"Mike's going to state, at least we got one there," Dahm said.

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Men's division		Sports Tap.....5-5	Sammy's Slammers.....15-15
Planet Granite II.....8 1/2-2 1/2 (17 pts.)		Bindy's Busters.....4-4	Bindy's.....9-21
Planet Granite II.....8 1/2-2 1/2 (17)		Go-Gunners.....0-8	Sports Tap.....9-24
Hook's.....7-4 (14)		Scores	
Medicine Shoppe.....5-6 (18)		G.C. Subway 15, Sammy's Slammers 1	
Sports Tap.....3-4 (6)		G.C. Subway 15, Sammy's Slammers 2	
To Be Determined.....1-16 (2)		G.C. Subway 15, Sammy's Slammers 11	
Scores		Sandy's Disc. Wallpaper 15, Bindy's 8	
Planet Granite II 4, Planet Granite 4		Sandy's Disc. Wallpaper 15, Bindy's 8	
Hook's 3, Sports Tap 0		Blue Division	
Pizza Hut 5, Medicine Shoppe 2		Wrecking Crew.....33-3	
Coed division		Ernie & Annie's.....24-12	
KFC.....10-2 (20 pts.)		E.P.A.I.....19-17	
Maryland Meats Ins.....9-3 (18)		Black Robbins.....16-20	
Planet Granite.....4 1/2-7 1/2 (19)		J&J Liquor.....12-24	
Kilroy's.....4 1/2-7 1/2 (19)		Jacobsmeyers.....4-32	
Jacobsmeyers.....2-10 (4)		Scores	
Scores		E.P.A.I. 15, J&J Liquors 0	
Maryland Meats Ins. 6, Kilroy's 3		E.P.A.I. 15, J&J Liquors 11	
KFC 8, Planet Granite 1		J&J Liquors 15, E.P.A.I. 12	
Wed. Basketball		Ernie & Annie's 15, Black-Robbins 13	
Jacobsmeyers.....10-0		Ernie & Annie's 16, Black-Robbins 14	
Cat Daddies.....7-3		Wrecking Crew 15, Jacobsmeyers 8	
Bundy's.....9-3		Wrecking Crew 15, Jacobsmeyers 9	
The Hyllas.....5-4		Volleyball	
Purple Planet.....0-10		Red Division.....25-5	
ASL.....0-10		Thursday Basketball (8)	
Scores		Rudy's Raiders.....7-1	
Jacobsmeyers 99, Purple Planet 71		Young Gunners.....4-3	
Bundy's 2, Cat Daddies 0			
The Hyllas 25, ASL 83			

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P185/80R13	63	68	—
P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/75R14	67	75	—
P195/70R14	70	—	—
P205/75R14	70	79	—
P205/70R14	73	80	—
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	73	84	88
P215/70R15	79	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
P225/75R15	77	90	89
P235/70R15	—	79	—
P235/75R15	79	92	91
P235/75R15 XL	84	94	—

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40,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P155/80R13	\$39
P165/80R13	43
P175/80R13	44
P185/80R13	46
P185/75R14	48
P195/75R14	49
P205/75R14	50
P215/75R14	53
P205/75R15	52
P215/75R15	54
P225/75R15	56
P235/75R15	58

MID-RANGE

50,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P155/80R13	\$44
P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	54
P195/75R14	55
P205/75R14	57
P215/75R14	61
P205/75R15	60
P215/75R15	62
P225/75R15	65
P235/75R15	68

PREMIUM

60,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P155/80R13	\$52
P165/80R13	56
P175/80R13	57
P185/80R13	60
P185/75R14	63
P195/75R14	65
P205/75R14	67
P215/75R14	71
P205/75R15	70
P215/75R15	72
P225/75R15	75
P235/75R15	78
P235/75R15XL	86

TOURING

65,000 Mile Expectancy

65,000 Mile Expectancy	
WHITEWALL	Price
P175/70R14	\$69
P185/70R14	70
P195/70R14	72
P205/70R14	73
P215/70R14	75
P205/70R15	75
P215/70R15	78
P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85
BLACKWALL	Price
P205/65R15	73
P215/60R16	79
P225/60R16	84

IMPORTS

45,000 Mile Expectancy

BLACKWALL	Price
155SR12	\$43
145SR13	44
155SR13	45
165SR13	50
175/70SR13	53
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	58
195/70SR14	61
205/70SR14	64
195/65HR14	77
185/65HR15	78
195/65HR15	83
205/65HR15	86

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RALLYE GTS

Raised White Letters

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TRADE DESIGN	P175/70SR13	\$63
	P185/70SR13	65
	P195/70SR13	67
	P185/70SR14	68
	P195/70SR14	71
	P205/70SR14	72
	P215/70SR15	75
	P225/70SR15	81
	P235/70SR15	86
	P255/70SR15	91

RALLYE GTS TOURING

Blackwall

Size	Price
P175/70SR13	\$60
P185/70SR13	63
P185/70SR14	65
P195/70SR14	69
P185/60SR14	71
P195/60SR14	73
P195/60SR15	76
P205/65SR15	79
P215/65SR15	82

RALLYE GTH

H-rated

ALL-SEASON	Size	Price
	P185/60HR14	\$81
	P195/60HR14	83
	P215/60HR14	89
	P195/60HR15	86
	P215/60HR15	93
	P225/60HR15	96
	P215/65HR15	95
	P205/50HR15	126
	P225/50HR15	132
	P225/50HR16	162
	P245/50HR16	175

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The Rev. Powell (William Windom), Laurel Sommersby's father, baptizes the new baby of Jack (Richard Gere) and Laurel (Jodie Foster) as the townspeople look on in "Sommersby."

Foster shines in 'Sommersby'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The talent and consummate acting skills of two-time Academy Award winner Jodie Foster continue to amaze in "Sommersby," Foster's latest triumph and a film that may garner her yet another Oscar nomination.

"Sommersby" is a handsome period piece based on a French film from 1982 called "The Return of Martin Guerre," the story of a 16th-century French peasant who passes himself off for someone he is not.

In "Sommersby," Richard Gere (who also is credited as one of this film's executive producers) plays Jack Sommersby, a Confederate soldier from Tennessee who is declared dead in combat. Six years later, Jack pops up back on the family farm to confront his wife Laurel with the fact that he is indeed alive and was merely a Union prisoner of war in Elmira, N.Y.

"Laurel wants to believe Jack is really her long-lost spouse. He is a far better person than the cold, cruel Jack Sommersby who went off to war."

A confusing courtroom scene with Gere's character at the film's finale brings about the happy resolution to "Sommersby," and, yes, all will be revealed.

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AUCTION

10:45 P.M. - ???

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Duo's paths crossed before Rembrandts' success

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

It may sound trite to call the pairing of Phil Solem and Danny Wilde of The Rembrandts a matter of destiny.

But then, the two songwriters, even as they pursued separate solo careers throughout the 1980s, have always seemed to find their way back to each other.

The twosome, both 36 years old, first got together in the late 1970s in the Los Angeles-based power pop band Great Buildings. After one album and frequent clashes of egos, however, Great Buildings crumbled.

Solem moved to Minneapolis to start a solo career that never took flight. Wilde, though, landed a contract with Island Records in 1986. With Solem serving as guitarist, Wilde made one album for Island that produced a minor hit, "Isn't It Enough." Wilde then joined Geffen Records and released two more albums, both of which faded from sight almost as soon as they were released.

High Solem didn't work with Wilde on the Geffen records, the two kept in touch. Every year or so, Solem would fly to Los Angeles and the two would write songs just for fun.

In 1989, one of these get-togethers evolved into something far more notable. In a burst of creativity, the duo finished and recorded demos of four songs. One of these tunes, "Just The Way It Is, Baby," has markedly changed their fortunes. But that's getting ahead of the story.

After recording the songs, Solem returned to Minneapolis. Meanwhile, Wilde gave a tape of the songs to his manager, George Ghiz. This was when things started to happen.

Ghiz urged the two to form a duo. A simple enough concept, really, but Solem said some significant ego problems had to be overcome before the partnership could evolve into what is now known as The Rembrandts.

"He (Wilde) always wanted me to join up with him to kind of follow the trail to our dreams and stuff," Solem said. "But it was always, as far as he was concerned, I think he wanted me to just be his sidekick, you know. And there was no way in hell that I would do that. So when we got together for this, that was like a major change for both of us. Suddenly we're like, 'We're coming into the picture as equals. And so that was tough for him having this very stubborn (attitude), you know. He wanted to be the boss, and that was all there was to it, and then me, doing the same thing in reverse.'"

But Solem and Wilde realized there were forces that compelled them to check the egos at the door and work as equal partners.

"We've had a lot of people over the years trying to convince us that we made a mistake in breaking up in the first place, that some day we should really try to get back together, because there was a magical thing that

would happen when we worked together," Solem said. "And both of us agreed with that, but it just wasn't the right time at any other point in time. And when this happened, it seemed like destiny."

Their partnership also turned out to be the big break Solem and Wilde had been looking for. Taking the Rembrandts name from a band Solem had in Min-

neapolis, they signed to Atco Records and recorded nine more songs for a self-titled debut.

"Just The Way It Is, Baby" became the lead single and climbed into the Top 15.

The debut album was filled with memorable pop songs like the hit single. It earned a flurry of enthusiastic reviews and went on to post respectable sales.

LUNAR BASE MAKES WORLD PREMIERE



FLO, the "First Lunar Outpost," will make its world premiere in St. Louis at the 39 Builders Home & Garden Show. This is St. Louis' exclusive chance to actually walk through the "First Home On The Moon" during the five-day show. Astronaut Gene Cernan will make a special appearance on opening night, Wednesday, March 3, from 6-9 p.m.

Metro Lighting and Casablanca Fan Company, in conjunction with Space Marketing, International present NASA's "First Home On The Moon." FLO, the "First Lunar Outpost," will make its world premiere in St. Louis at the show. The exhibit is an

educational presentation of the concepts for returning to the moon, living on its surface and adapting to its unique environment. These concepts have been developed by designers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Johnson Space

Center over the past three years, and the concepts presented in this exhibit for habitation systems, spacecraft designs and mission scenarios represent the current level of NASA's progress in involving FLO, the First Lunar Outpost, strategy.

This will be St. Louis' exclusive chance to walk through and experience the three major phases of lunar habitation development in a never-seen-before display that's making its first stop right here in St. Louis for just five days! Even the carpet that show visitors will walk on is hand painted to look like the actual surface of the moon.

The first astronauts to return to the moon will live and work out of their FLO Lander, represented in this exhibit in model form. The second phase will be the inflatable habitat, represented by the exhibit's life-sized inflated dome and detailed interior. The third phase will be the permanent lunar habitat facility, represented by a large Lunar Base model illustrating the FLO Lander, inflatable dome and the permanent structure as an integrated system. The brand new graphic illustrations, designs, mockups and models will help each show visitor understand more about space and NASA's plans for returning to the moon.

Astronaut Gene Cernan will make a special appearance on opening night, Wednesday, March 3. Don't miss your chance to meet Gene in person and get his autograph!

CHILDREN'S FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, March 3 5-10 p.m.
Thursday, March 4 Noon-10 p.m.

Present this coupon at the Home Show Box Office on Wednesday, March 3, between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., or Thursday, March 4, between Noon and 10 p.m., and you'll receive one free child's admission. Child must be between 6 and 17 years of age (under 6 are free).

Limit one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.

Suburban Journals

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Limit one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.

Suburban Journals WOL 92FM

Barnes Teacher Saves Life at Crestwood Mall

CHANNEL 4 NEWS



From left, Dottie Akerson receives the February American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

ST. LOUIS, FEB. 9, 1993—Many of us can recall a teacher or professor who influenced our lives. But Elizabeth Howell has a new favorite teacher, Dottie Akerson, who did even more. Akerson saved Howell's life.

Last October, 80-year old Howell was at Crestwood Mall with her nieces. "They had just pushed my wheelchair toward some friends where they say I suddenly slumped over," Howell said. "Dottie just happened to be nearby. She took over," Howell said.

LIFE + SAVING AWARD

Akerson lifted Howell from her chair and laid her on the floor. Howell was not breathing and had no pulse. Akerson, an assistant professor at Barnes College of Nursing, began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and continued until paramedics arrived.

For her lifesaving actions, Dottie Akerson today received the American Red Cross, St. Louis

Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

"Everyone should be CPR certified, because you never know when or where you will be faced with a life or death situation," Akerson said.

Elizabeth Howell agrees, "I'm thankful there are people in the world who will help others."

The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and the Suburban Journals. The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross initiated the program in 1985 to annually recognize selfless heroes in the community. In April 1990, the program was expanded to honor an individual each month with the Lifesaver of the Month award. The program will culminate next year with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year.

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

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A FEW TAX TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

Earned Income Credit. You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370 and you have a qualifying child.

Selling Your Home. You may be able to postpone the tax on part or all of your gain, or maybe even get greater breaks if you're 55 or older.

Casualty Losses. Losses suffered from events such as fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and car accidents may be deductible.

Elderly or Disabled. You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.

Electronic Filing. This won't save you money, but will get your refund faster, usually about three weeks after we receive the return.

There are many more credits and deductions you should know about. Call us toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040 for answers to any tax question. See your tax package for details on any of the money-saving tips above.

Internal Revenue Service
Answers. Assistance. At Your Service.



Susan Sarandon stars as Michaela Odono, an Irish-American linguist who embarked on an amazing quest to find a cure for her son's rare illness, in "Lorenzo's Oil."

Hollywood to name Oscar picks

It's about Oscar season again, and that means it's time for Hollywood to reveal this year's Academy Award nominations. The nominees are to be announced at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Here are some names to watch for in the top three categories. Best Actress: Geena Davis — "A League of Their Own"; Michelle Pfeiffer — "Batman Returns"; Shirley MacLaine — "Used People"; Judy Davis — "Husbands and Wives"; Susan Sarandon — "Lorenzo's Oil"; and Emma Thompson — "Enchanted April." Best Actor: Al Pacino — "Scent of a Woman"; Clint Eastwood — "Unforgiven"; Denzel Washington — "Malcolm X"; Jack Lemmon — "Glengarry Glen Ross"; Anthony Hopkins — "Howard's End"; and Daniel Day Lewis — "The Last of the Mohicans."

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SUN-THUR. 2:15
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ROBIN WILLIAMS 7:00
FRI-SAT. 7:00, 9:45, SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00
SUN-THUR. 7:00

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34⁹⁶-39⁹⁶
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26⁹⁶
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39⁹⁶
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17⁹⁶
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22⁹⁶
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44⁹⁶
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WAKE UP!

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

When it comes to readin' and writin', it takes little 'rithmetic to figure that a lack of nutrition adds up to minimal learning.

Some local schools try to stem the tide by offering students breakfast. Breakfast burritos, cereal, pancakes and scrambled eggs are some of the fabulous fare that makes fans of students whose engines otherwise would operate on "empty" all morning.

The Rockwood School District is offering breakfast for the first year in its 17 elementary schools, as well as a junior and a senior high school. Numbers of those participating are still expanding.

Jordan Mavromatis, coordinator of food service, says, "We have had teachers and nurses say more of the kids are attentive after they have had breakfast. More and more moms and dads are out in the work force and sometimes there just isn't time for breakfast. This is providing a service for them."

One big challenge for making the program successful is working with the bus program in the schools.

Cynthia Reese, who heads the Mehlville School District food service, says the need for breakfast predated many programs.

"Often the nurses would send children to the cafeteria for a sandwich," she says. "Some of them spend a long time on the bus in the morning. Serving them breakfast only takes about 10 minutes, even though they all arrive at one time."

Because children who are eligible for the free or reduced-rate lunches automatically qualify for similar prices for breakfast, the morning meal finds instant appeal with this audience. Prices range from 50 cents to a little over \$1 for those who pay full price. The state administers federal funds to pay for breakfasts and lunches for qualifying children.

Children who come to school early for clubs, sports, classes and latch-key programs comprise a ready market.

Mary Schilly, director of the program in Crystal City schools, explains that a qualifying meal includes two "bread" or "meat" items, with

many items like eggs, pancakes and muffins included, as well as fruit, solid or juice, and milk. About one-third of the children in Crystal City Elementary eat breakfast at school.

Hilda Rafferty says the numbers eating breakfast in the Ritenour School District are increasing across the pay scale, which is the goal in all districts where the number of subsidized lunches varies widely.

Cafeterias regularly promote menus and entice children to eat there. One of Ritenour's promotions was a Mickey and Minnie Mouse Day. At Kratz School one kindergarten wanted an autograph because she was sure one of the costumed workers was the real thing.

The Ritenour schools serve breakfast to 800 to 900 students a day, compared to about 4,000 lunches. Rafferty wants to serve all the children who need to eat breakfast, but realizes many students do eat at home.

"Right now I am looking for a way to get breakfast back in the high school. When I get up at 6:30 or so, I'm not hungry, but by the time I get here, I'm starved. It's the same with the kids. Once they get to school, they'll eat," Rafferty says.

Ritenour has offered breakfast since 1978. Even when individual schools are renovated, a light breakfast of rolls, juice and milk is offered to give the children something to start the day — and keep them in the breakfast habit.

Sheila Magee, who directs food service for the Marriott Corp. in the Collinsville School District, says the cost of the program can prohibit its expansion. It is offered at three of Collinsville's elementary programs.

"You need to pay somebody to supervise breakfast, and we pay one person in each school for 45 minutes or one hour to prepare, give out, take tickets and clean up the breakfast," she says.

The children get a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a bowl-pack of cereal, juice and milk for the meal. To make the job more efficient and reach more children, she recently began investigating offering "breakfast in a bag" for easier preparation, delivery and more variety.

"The Marriott Corp. has a lot of wellness programs, but it is really difficult to do those things because the money is so tight," Magee



Breakfast is a time for socializing, as well as charging the body for a busy day of work and play. Eating breakfast at Beasley Elementary School in the Mehlville School District are, left to right, Amy McGuire, Allan Burns, Adam Scoggins, Judge Watkins and Michael Solomon. On this morning they chose from a menu that included pancakes, cereal, fresh fruit, orange juice and milk.

Wiley Price Photo

says.

She worries about the children who have not had breakfast at home or at school.

"Sometimes the parents are the ones who need to be educated. Why not take advantage of the breakfast program? They just need to get the kids here a couple minutes earlier to be here in time to eat," she says.

Helen Piliard, whose Festus R-6 schools have not offered breakfast except for a summer

program, agrees that the bottom line is money.

"I really think there will come a time when all schools will have it. I would have loved to have started it even 10 years ago. In the summer program we did, the teachers even found there just were not the discipline problems."

The Missouri State Legislature last year mandated that every school where at least 35 percent of its students qualify for free or reduced-price meals must establish a school breakfast program by July 1, 1993. There are

loopholes for requesting a three-year waiver. Sue Hoelscher, director of food services for AEA School Nutrition Services in the Belleville School District, says school breakfast programs are not required by the State of Illinois. Belleville has provided breakfast for 19 years.

"We serve 700 to 800 breakfasts a day, which is 20 to 24 percent of the student body, so we are reaching those children. In Texas, where it is mandatory, participation is more like 25 to 50 percent," she says.

Michael Kanak, head of the program in the Parkway School District, is president of the School Food and Nutrition Directors Association of St. Louis. In two years, the number of schools included in its breakfast program has mushroomed to 21 out of 27, and the number of breakfasts served daily has doubled in one year to about 1,000.

"The superintendent and the school board

haven't mandated that every school must participate, so we have begun it in schools at the request of the principals. Often parents hear about it and lobby to get it in place. Depending on the school, we are only serving about 5 percent of the population, with older kids less likely to eat here," he says.

Not only can peer pressure keep a child from eating breakfast at school, but sometimes he sees parents as a hindrance to the program's growth.

"I sometimes get a feeling that parents don't want to admit they haven't had time at home for breakfast. There's nothing to be ashamed of," he says. "We continue to get reports from schools' nurses that they are seeing less 'queasiness' by mid-morning among those who eat breakfast."

Schools in the City of St. Louis are the granddaddy in the area. Doris Layman, head of food service, says elementary schools began offering breakfast in 1973. Today 17,000 children eat breakfast in 122 schools.

"We have seen where children who are hungry are kind of cranky, fussy and have headaches. They don't participate well. It doesn't matter what amount of money their family makes. Those are the results," Layman says.

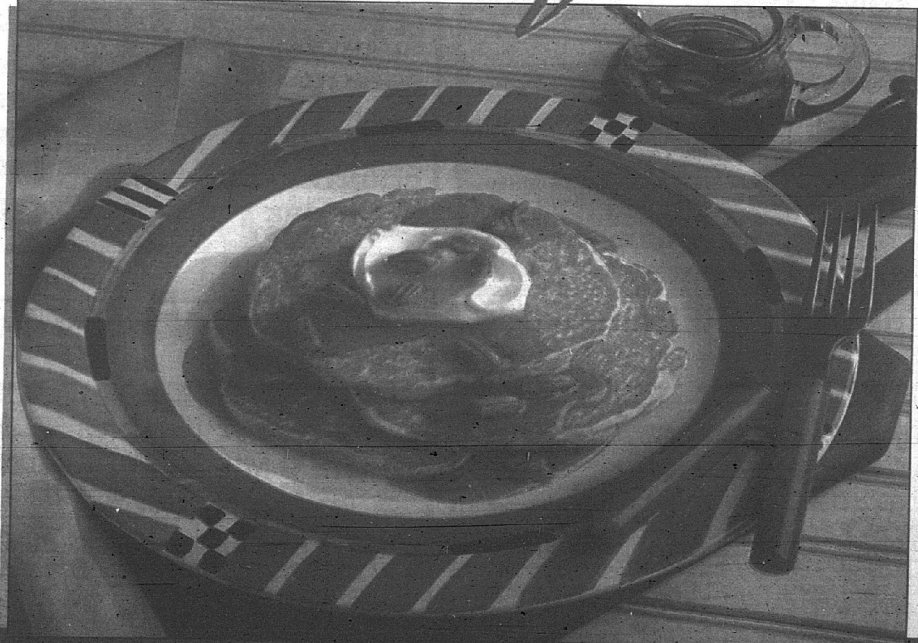
City schools alternate hot and cold meals every day. They bake their own biscuits and cinnamon rolls and offer items like pancakes and sausages, as well as croissant, biscuit and roasted cheese sandwiches. This year's new hit is cheese pizza.

Recently, Ritenour's Rafferty was letting some students taste-test pizza as a possible new food entry. When they gave them a "thumbs-up" response, she charged them with following through by choosing it from the rotating menu.

She sums up the feelings of the directors of the school programs.

"That's just so much fun. That's what makes it wonderful. We want to make them healthy and strong," she says.

Perfect Pancakes



When it comes to February, the days of the week might hold a war this year. Sunday got sweet favor from valentines and Monday was dignified by presidents, while next week Wednesday is associated with ashes for the beginning of the Christian observance of Lent and Tuesday goes down in history as the proponent of — of all things — pancakes.

When the observance of Lent meant strict fasting without use of meat products, Pancake Tuesday was the last day a household could enjoy rich products like butter and lard, sausage and eggs. Thus, pancakes were a welcome way for the cook to use up the ingredients on hand.

With today's easy pantry foods like pancake mixes and sweet toppings, pancakes are a morning favorite that can be made in a jiffy or become a symbolic observance of the weekend. Hot and hearty, they can be teamed with flavors and toppings that are more like dessert than oatmeal.

If pancakes are a favorite, but there is only time for microwaving in the morning, make extras when life is easier. Cool them completely on wire cooling racks. Wrap in stacks of three in aluminum foil or freeze in freezer bags. To serve them, place a defrosted stack, uncovered, on a microwave-safe plate. Warm on high power 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 minutes until pancakes are hot. Serve immediately.

Carrot Cake Pancakes

- 2 1/4 cups complete buttermilk pancake mix
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup finely shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- Softened or whipped cream cheese, if desired
- Cinnamon-Nut Syrup

Grease and preheat griddle or skillet. Griddle is ready when small drops of water sizzle and disappear almost immediately.

Combine pancake mix, water, carrot, raisins, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves in medium bowl. Stir until well blended. Pour batter by 1/4 cupful on prepared pan or griddle. Turn pancakes only once, when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Spread pancakes with softened cream cheese. Serve with Cinnamon-Nut Syrup.

Cinnamon-Nut Syrup: Combine 1 cup pancake syrup, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon in small saucepan. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Makes 4 servings.

JOURNAL FOOD PLANNER

Menus

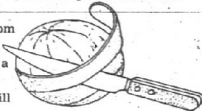
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish
Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes
Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert

Foodnotes

For the healthy and wise:

Fresh oranges and grapefruit are among this winter's best buys. They are loaded with vitamin C and pack a powerful punch of fruitful flavor.

Easy to pack in a lunch are Orange "Smiles," wedges sliced with the peel from top to bottom. Another way to tote an orange with the peel intact for easy handling is to cut just through the peel in a spiral from top to bottom. At lunch time, start pulling away the peel from the top with the fingertips or use a knife and it will follow without losing lots of juice.



February is Grapefruit Month. Its larger size makes it easier to handle than other citrus fruit. To make bite-size, portable pieces, slice a grapefruit in half through the stem end. Take one half and place cut-side down. Cut this half in half, again through the stem end. Keeping halves together, slice the other way across the previous cuts. Perfect points will fall loose.

For the thirsty:

Make Citrus Apple Refresher: In a pitcher, combine juice of 2 grapefruit or 3 oranges, plus 2 cups apple juice. To serve, add 1 can (12 ounces) lemon-lime soda, chilled. Serve over ice. Garnish with carwheel slices of fresh grapefruit or oranges. Makes about 5 cups or 4 servings.

For the timely cook:

Post the Journal Food Planner to plan this week's menus and make a shopping list to take to the store.

We probably want to use the check marks or bullets here instead. It's up to you.

• Check off oranges under "produce" and mark their price from the food ads as a reminder.

• Decide which days could hold the cooking for a double-meal night: Is there time on Sunday—morning or afternoon—to bake pork roast? The extra meat make barbecued pork sandwiches, super-quick stir-fry with rice or fine fajitas.

• Add items to the shopping list as you use them up. Out of someone's favorite cereal? Just pencil it in under "breakfast." Need cherry pie filling for a President's Day treat? Add it under "canned foods" or "dessert."

Please let us know when and how you use your new food planner.

Call 821-2462, extension 165, or write to: Journal Food Editor, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Shopping List

PRODUCE

- ☐ apples
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ lettuce
- ☐ potatoes
- ☐ oranges
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BREAKFAST/BAKERY

- ☐ bread
- ☐ bagels
- ☐ pancake mix
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ cereal
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BEVERAGES

- ☐ milk
- ☐ coffee
- ☐ tea
- ☐ soda
- ☐ juice
- ☐ alcoholic
- ☐
- ☐

SNACKS

- ☐ candy
- ☐ peanuts
- ☐ popcorn
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cake
- ☐

DAIRY

- ☐ beef
- ☐ cheese
- ☐ eggs
- ☐ butter/margarine
- ☐ biscuits
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

FROZEN

- ☐ juice
- ☐ dinner
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ fish
- ☐ ice cream
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ facial tissue
- ☐ toilet tissue
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ sandwich bags
- ☐
- ☐

MISC.

- ☐ baby food
- ☐ diapers
- ☐ pet food
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

MEAT/SEAFOOD

- ☐ beef
- ☐ pork
- ☐ poultry
- ☐ seafood
- ☐ deli
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

LUNCH

- ☐ peanut butter
- ☐ crackers
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cookies
- ☐ soup
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ laundry soap
- ☐ dish soap
- ☐ light bulbs
- ☐ aluminum foil
- ☐ batteries
- ☐ cleaning products
- ☐
- ☐

PERSONAL ITEMS

- ☐ greeting cards
- ☐ film
- ☐ movie
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

CANNED FOODS

- ☐ vegetables
- ☐ fruit
- ☐ tomato sauce
- ☐ rice
- ☐ pasta
- ☐ salad dressing
- ☐
- ☐

DESSERT

- ☐ cake mix
- ☐ flour/sugar
- ☐ oil
- ☐ gelatin/pudding
- ☐ seasoning
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐



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Super stew is winner

Marilyn V. Cooper, 12 Saddleback Court, O'Fallon, Mo., is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Gone-All-Day Stew. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Company.

This stew's aroma alone can set appetites humming. It can be made in a slow cooker over low heat as well, which will leave it moist.

Recipes in the Overnight Dish Recipe Contest will be accepted through Feb. 28 for consideration as winner each of the five weeks in March. Suggestions for recipes that fit this contest include salad, brunch casseroles and marinated foods that can be cooked the next day.

Send one entry per household to: Overnight Dish Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Gone-all-day stew

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) tomato soup
 - 1 cup water or red wine
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 2 lb. beef chuck, fat trimmed, cut in 1 to 2 inch cubes
 - 3 medium carrots, cut in 1 inch diagonal slices
 - white boiling onions or yellow onions, quartered
 - 4 medium potatoes, cut in 1 1/2 inch chunks
 - 1/2 cup celery, cut in 1 inch chunks
 - 2 whole large fresh mushrooms
 - 2 cubes beef bouillon
 - 1 tsp. Italian herb seasoning, or 1 tsp. leaf oregano, 1 tsp. thyme and 1 tsp. rosemary
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 3 grinds fresh pepper
- Preheat oven to 275°.
- Combine beef, carrots, onions, potatoes, celery, mushrooms, bouillon, seasoning, bay leaf and pepper in roasting pan.
- Mix together soup, water and



Winner's Circle

flour until smooth. Pour soup mixture over top. Mix to combine. Bake, covered, in preheated oven 4 to 5 hours.

When ready to serve, adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve plain or over noodles.

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Lasagna is an easy dish to prepare with this intent. It can be dressed up or down according to home-cooked sauces and flavorful ingredients. It even becomes a Tex-Mex main dish with easy variations.

The makers of Ziploc freezer bags, who sell a jumbo-size bag to aid with freezing fresh and cooked foods, are offering a booklet with quick and easy freezer recipes, removable storage charts and tips for freezing foods.

For a free copy, write to: Freeze It! Home Freezing Made Easy, Ziploc Freezer Bags, Department 390-B, P.O. Box 7889, New Augusta, Ind. 46268.

South-of-the-border lasagna

1 pkg. (15 oz.) ricotta cheese

Recipe

Chocolate-marbled light cheesecake with cherry topping

- 8 chocolate wafers, crushed
- 2 cups Thick Yogurt
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese (light cream) cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 3 egg whites or 1/2 cup yolk-free egg product
- 1 tsp. cocoa
- 1 tsp. chocolate extract
- Cherry Topping

Preheat oven to 300°. Spray 9-inch springform pan with non-stick cooking spray. Sprinkle crumbs on bottom of prepared pan.

In medium bowl, using medium speed of electric mixer, beat Thick Yogurt and cheese until smooth. Add sugar, milk, flour, vanilla and egg whites. Beat on medium speed about 2 minutes or until smooth.

Place 1 cup batter in small bowl. Beat in cocoa and chocolate extract until blended.

- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- Picante Tomato Sauce
- 2 pkg. (9 oz. each) refrigerated lasagna noodles, or 1 lb. uncooked lasagna noodles
- 1 can (15 oz.) refried beans
- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced hot or mild chilies, drained
- 1 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro

Preheat oven to 350°.

Mix ricotta and Monterey Jack cheeses. Spread 1 cup tomato sauce on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Top with one-fourth uncooked noodles. Spoon one-third cheese mixture over noodles. Spread lightly with spatula. Spoon one-third refried beans over cheese. Sprinkle with pinto beans and chilies. Repeat layers two times. Top with remaining noodles. Spread remaining sauce over top.

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 1 hour. Sprinkle with cilantro. Cut in squares. Makes 12 servings.

Picante tomato sauce

- 2 cups chopped onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
- 1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup medium-hot chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup tomato paste

- 1 to 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 Salt and pepper
- Saute onion and garlic in oil in large saucpan until tender. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, salsa, tomato paste and chili powder. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 20 minutes until sauce is reduced to 4 1/2 cups. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

Low-fat lasagna

- 1 pkg. (15 oz.) fat-free or reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded reduced-fat mozzarella cheese
- Tomato Sauce with Italian Sausage
- 2 pkg. (9 oz. each) refrigerated lasagna noodles, or 16 oz. uncooked lasagna noodles

Preheat oven to 350°. Mix ricotta, parmesan and mozzarella cheeses. Spread 1 cup tomato sauce on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Top with one-fourth uncooked noodles. Spoon one-third cheese mixture over noodles. Spread lightly with spatula. Repeat layers two times. Top

with remaining noodles. Spread remaining sauce over top. Bake, covered, in preheated oven 1 hour. Cut into squares. Makes 12 servings.

Tomato sauce with Italian sausage

- 2 cups chopped onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
- 2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 1 to 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 to 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 to 2 tsp. sugar, if desired
- 12 oz. Italian sausage, cooked, well drained
- Salt and pepper

Saute onion and garlic in oil in large saucpan until tender. Stir in seasoning. Cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste and water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 20 minutes until sauce is reduced to 5 cups. Stir in vinegar, lemon juice and sugar to taste. Stir in sausage.

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Bacteria responsible for illness

The following column is provided by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.)

With a recent outbreak of hepatitis in the Metro East and the escherichia coli illnesses and death in the Northwest, many have become concerned about food sanitation.

A few types of bacteria are responsible for most cases of foodborne illness. Unlike microorganisms that cause food to spoil, they usually don't advertise their presence—they can't be seen, smelled, or tasted.

To control any bacteria that may be present, it is important to maintain the internal temperature of cooked foods that will be served hot at 140 degrees or above, and to maintain the internal temperature of foods that will be served cold at 40 degrees or below. High food temperatures reached in boiling, baking, frying and roasting kill most bacteria that can cause foodborne illness. Prompt refrigeration at 40 degrees or below inhibits the growth but not all of these bacteria. Freezing at zero degrees or below essentially stops bacterial growth, but will not kill bacteria that are already present.

Thorough reheating to an internal temperature of 165 degrees or above will kill bacteria that may have grown during storage. However, foods that have been improperly stored or otherwise mishandled cannot be made safe by refrigeration.

To avoid introducing bacteria that can cause foodborne illness, it is important to ensure that everything that touches food during preparation and serving is clean. The following general rules can reduce your chances of contracting a foodborne illness.

- Always wash hands, with soap and warm water, for at least 20 seconds, before serving or eating food.

- Serve cooked products on clean plates, with clean utensils.

- Wash hands, utensils and other food contact surfaces after contact with raw meat or poultry and before contact with the same food when cooked.

- Refrigerate leftovers within two hours when the temperature in the same food serving is below 90 degrees, within one hour when the temperature in the food serving area is 90 degrees or above.

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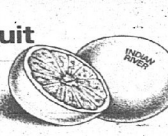
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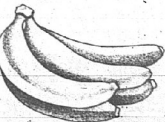
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Community calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Madison Community Action Group, meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Granite City Board of Realtors Inc. will meet at noon at Ravanello's Restaurant, Granite City.

Singles Connection, Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. at the Cottonwood Mall. Call Margo at 656-2655.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 682-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, at Mental Health Services, 2024 State Street, Granite City, Ill. 62040-4686. Classes are for people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. Call 877-4420 for more information. Fees are based on a sliding fee scale.

Storytime Sessions, 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road. Parents may bring their children to this free program. Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages 3 to 6. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome. For additional information, call the children's department at the main library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6244.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m., 2827 Mockingbird Lane, is offering "Meals from the Heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Granite City District Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting baby-sitters, daycares, and home daycare providers. Groups are asked to register. For additional information, daycares may call the children's department of the main library at 452-6238.

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452-6238.
Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 876-8467.
(See CALENDAR, Page 9C)

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Methodist Esther Circle to meet this Thursday

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Esther Circle held its February meeting at the home of Louise Patillo.

Florence Patillo gave the least coin on "Personal Awareness of God's Love," and the lesson "Power for Living... You Are Special to God."

Florence Stewart read the minutes. Upcoming events for the Methodist Women were discussed.

Those attending were: Jennifer Offt, Shirley Lane, Marcia Lieurance, Leona Bell, Gracy Paddock, Florence Stewart, Judith Lieurance, Ethel Lerch, Eula Davis, Karen Ambuehl, Denise Burris, and one new member, Norma Chesterton.

A guest was Matt Burris. General meeting for United Methodist Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, in the parlor.

Everyone is welcome.

Disabled get help for arts series

With the help of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Office of Disabled Student Services, SIUE's Arts & Issues series is now offering services designed to aid hearing- and sight-impaired patrons of the professional guest artist and speakers series.

Hearing-impaired patrons may order Arts & Issues tickets by calling the TTY/TDD service provided by DSS at 692-3782. Visually-impaired patrons may take advantage of large-print programs that are available at Arts & Issues events.

Sign interpreters can be made available by request at all Arts & Issues lecture and theater events. Requests for sign interpreters must be made in advance by calling the TTY/TDD service, or by writing to: Arts & Issues SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1063.

Arts & Issues tickets for all remaining events are on sale now. Students may purchase two tickets with a valid identification card at \$2 for any event.

For more information, call Richard Walker, Arts & Issues coordinator at 692-2628, or the TTY/TDD telephone number.

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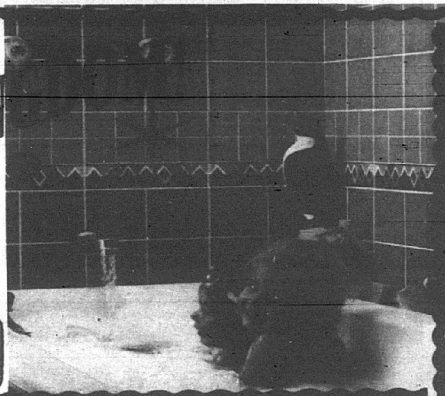
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Valentine's dance

The Granite City Seniors Social Club will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at the Township Hall.

A Valentine's dance will be held, and a Valentine king and queen will be selected. Prizes will be awarded and cake and coffee will be served. The Alley Cats band will entertain for dancing beginning at 7 p.m.

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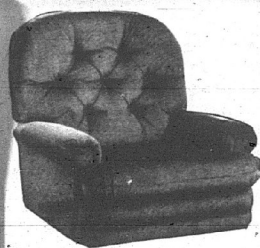
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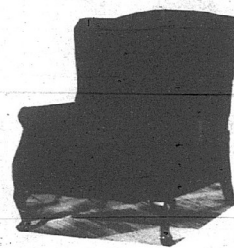
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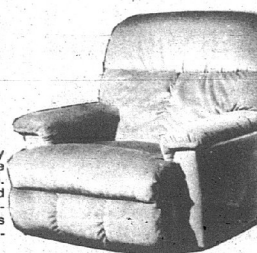
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Jehovah's Witnesses to participate in assembly

On Feb. 20 and 21, the Granite City Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be participating in a Circuit Assembly at the St. Louis Assembly Hall.

The theme for this two-day event will be "Accepting and Benefiting from God's Word," taken from Philippians 2:9.

Steven Konjevich, assisted by Robert Wickers, will be responsible for oversight of all the spiritual activities.

The key portion of this two-day event will be the Sunday afternoon talk entitled "What Marks the Bible as Authentic?" This public address will start at 1:30 p.m. and be given by Konjevich.

Interested persons are invited free to any of the sessions. Konjevich, along with his wife, Eileen, has served in the full-time service as one of Jehovah's Witnesses for 35 years — 27 years in the traveling work. At present, he serves in the capacity of district overseer in parts of Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Kansas including District 9 in Illinois.

Other highlights of this spiritual banquet will include symposiums, a watchtower summary and two concluding talks on Sunday afternoon, inciting all Christians to happily keep God's Word. A customary feature of the Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses is the Saturday morning baptism talk, designed

especially for all candidates for baptism who have studied the Bible for a period of time and have met the Christian qualifications as set out in the Bible.

There will be approximately 1,000 delegates from 11 congregations in Southern Illinois in attendance. The sessions on both days start at 9:55 a.m.

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Beauty, talent pageants March 21 in Fairview Heights

STARS Beauty and Talent Pageants will be conducting its ninth annual preliminary competition on March 21 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Registration time is 11 a.m., and the event is open to the public.

The pageant is open to all Southern Illinois young people between the ages of 3 and 19, and includes competition in beauty, talent and photographic, all of which are judged separately. This is the official preliminary to the Illinois state finals which will be held in Peoria in June.

Contestants between the ages of 3 and 19 will be divided into six age divisions. Pixie: 3-5, Lit-

tle: 6-8, Junior: 9-11, Teen: 12-14, and Miss: 15-19. Boys between the ages of 5 and 9 may compete for the title of Little King, and boys through the age 19 may compete in the talent portion of the competition. Winners in each division will receive crowns, banners, trophies and their entry fees paid into the state finals.

Contestants must be pre-registered by phone of mail on or before the March 13 deadline. To register or receive additional information, write or phone: Karen Steiner, STARS Pageants, 5322 Mist Flower Terrace, Loves Park, IL 61111, or call (815) 877-0394.

Weekend Athlete?

You played an innocent game of football on Sunday and it's time to roll out of bed on Monday morning. Well... what's the problem? Those aches, pains and strains could be telling you more than you just overdid it.

Memorial's skilled physical therapy staff provides a professional evaluation to let you know if it's just an ache that will go away in a few days or something that requires professional treatment.

Memorial is the largest and most innovative provider of physical therapy services in the metro area. Its staff of 16 registered physical therapists offer you over 170 years of combined experience. In addition, Memorial's 34 skilled physical therapy assistants help you follow your individualized treatment plan and reach your potential quickly and cost-effectively.

When you need a professional physical therapy evaluation and innovative treatment services, you can count on Memorial's team of professional physical therapists to get you back in the game. Call 233-7750, extension 5250.



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Belleville, Illinois 62223

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15% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
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Women of Achievement

Nominations are now being accepted.

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are proud to sponsor the 38th Women of Achievement Awards.

We invite your nominations for women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them.

A committee of community leaders and former Women of Achievement will choose 10 honorees to be recognized at the Women of Achievement luncheon in May. Nominations should include the nominee's full name, address and phone number; information on her achievement; support letters from the organizations she serves, if possible; and your name, address and telephone number.

Nominations must be postmarked by
Monday, March 1, 1993
Send your nomination to:
Women of Achievement Committee
c/o Suburban Journals
P.O. Box 411215 St. Louis, MO 63141

Sponsored by:
Suburban Journals
KMOX RADIO

Give Us Your Old Shoes To Help The Area's Needy This Winter

GOOD SOLES for NEEDY SOULS

Help the area's needy and homeless men, women and children this winter. Donate shoes in good condition at any St. Louis area Famous Brand Shoe Store between February 19-28, 1993, and we'll give you \$5.00 towards your next purchase of shoes worth \$30 or more.* Famous Brand Shoe Stores will be collecting shoes that are in good, wearable condition and donating them to the needy and homeless of the St. Louis area. Men's and women's shoes of all kinds are needed, however, children's shoes are a particular need this year. The shoes will be distributed to those in need by Catholic Community Services, a Catholic Charities agency serving people in eleven counties in the metropolitan area regardless of race, religion or national origin. Please help Famous Brand Shoe Stores make this winter a little more comfortable for the needy men, women and children of our area.

Famous Brand Shoe Stores/Collection Centers:

University City 8620 Olive Street Rd. 991-0183	Webster Groves 8045 Watson Rd. 961-0336	Glendale 10036 Manchester Rd. 821-3448	Bridgeton 1977 St. Charles Rock Rd. 344-8905
North County 11248 W. Florissant 831-4445	South County 6929 S. Lindbergh 894-4754	Chesterfield 136 Four Seasons Cir. 469-4299	Ellisville 15440 Manchester Rd. 227-5099
Fairview Heights, IL #8 Crossroads Shopping Centre (618) 396-5849	Mid-Town Community Outreach Centers 1202 South Boyle Avenue		

Famous Brand Shoe Stores

Warehouse space provided by St. Louis Area Food Bank

* Some restrictions apply

Calendar

(Continued from Page 6C)

Medical Center, Wiesman Room first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 98th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 639-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Feb. 19

Annual Black History Program, 1:30 p.m., Blair School, College and Merceda streets, Venice. Baritone soloist Bob Ellison will be in concert. His vocal excellence has enabled him to sing with the St. Louis and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras. He has been an understudy of Dr. William Warfield and in 1982 and 1985 he opened the World Series games with his rendition of the National Anthem. In 1991, he was the featured soloist at the Illinois inauguration of Gov. Jim Edgar. This program is free.

Singles Connection, 7 p.m. dinner at Ryan's Steakhouse, 4580 N. Illinois, Swansea. Call Frank at 876-4315.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meet at von Gontard Conference Center at St.

John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Dallas Road, 10 a.m. Meetings free and open to OCP patients, family and friends. For information call 1-(314) 843-3578. **Singles Connection, attend** the Mardi Gras parade in St. Louis. We will carpool from Drury Inn in Collinsville at 10:30 a.m. Call Bev at 344-5641.

Singles Connection, 7:30 p.m. Social Hour held at Rusty's, 1201 N. Main, Edwardsville. Call Linda at 636-8684.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Polski Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, krait, potato, sausage and krait, plum pudding and taco. Carryouts only \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-5860.

Sunday, Feb. 21

Chicken and Dumpling Dinner, Granite City Eagles Auxiliary, 1126 Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Serving noon to 6 p.m. Carryouts and children's plates also available.

Singles Connection, an evening of country and western dancing. We will carpool from Drury Inn in Collinsville at 5:30 p.m. Call Donna at 787-2224 or (314) 435-9412.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116

Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Feb. 22

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For further information or a ride, call 451-9636.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, Room B.

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United

Church of Christ facility, 180 Col- lowood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Movie Night held at Petite 4 Cinema, Collinsville. Call Therese at 692-1428.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5555.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Dr. Michael Hiatt

Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics
Sanus & Healthlink Providers

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- Warts
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- Ingrown Toenails
- Heel Pain
- Diabetic Foot Care

Appointments made Mon.-Fri. 451-7476 or 498-3622

NOTICE

FEBRUARY WEEKLY RENTALS SPECIALS

Air bag and front wheel drive for your safety.

'90 OMNI	\$110 ⁹⁵	+ 400 FREE MILES
'93 SHADOW	\$129 ⁹⁵	+ 1000 FREE MILES
'93 ACCLAIM	\$149 ⁹⁵	+ 1500 FREE MILES
'93 LEBARON	\$169 ⁹⁵	+ 1500 FREE MILES
'93 DYNASTY	\$189 ⁹⁵	+ 1500 FREE MILES
'93 NEW YORKER	\$199 ⁹⁵	+ 1500 FREE MILES

Other Vehicles Available

Weekend Example: Out Fri. 4 p.m. - Return Sat. 8 a.m. Mon. or Sun. Night Drop Equals 2 Days

Call Sarah or Gail 656-6070

DOWNTOWN EDWARDSVILLE

CASSENS & SONS, INC.

Quality.
Privacy.
Convenience.
Cost-Effectiveness.
Availability.

All words describing a screening mammogram at MEMORIAL'S MAMMOGRAPHY CENTER.

Memorial's Mammography Center provides screening mammograms by skilled professionals using state-of-the-art low-dose equipment. Memorial's program is recognized by the American Cancer Society as being accredited by the American College of Radiology. The \$61 fee includes interpretation by board-certified radiologists.

But at Memorial, you have added benefits not possible in mammography vans - a screening mammogram performed in a facility designed with your special needs for privacy, comfort and convenience in mind. And, Memorial's Mammography Center is a permanent part of the community - always available so you can make an appointment at your convenience - not just when a van periodically visits an area shopping center's parking lot. If follow-up is needed, you won't have to fight the St. Louis bridge traffic - you can remain conveniently close to home.

For an appointment or more information about this cost-effective, life-saving exam, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 233-7750, extension 5065.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 331-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Colum- bus, 2nd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 677-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3107.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Walleyball held at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. \$3 fee for three hours. Call Stan at 656-7171.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-0662.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alatene Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Contact Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

It's Easy To Create
Beautiful Crafts
With FREE Information Sheets From...

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Want to be a creative crafter? It's easy with a little help from Frank's Nursery & Crafts. They have a series of FREE project & information sheets for crafting and gardening. These sheets are available at the information centers located in all their stores.

Frank's project sheets are easy to follow and convenient. Almost every product listed on the sheets is available at any Frank's store.

This month Frank's has 12 new project sheets to go along with the others they've done in the past year or so. Here is the list of new projects this month:

- Loopy Bunny
- Super Bunny
- Heart Bunny
- Little Bunny Wreath
- Fabric Rubberstamping
- Easter Wood Crafts
- Candy Globe Characters
- Duck Pin Bunny
- Quick Fabric Decorating
- Spring Grapevine Wreath
- Creative Twist Doll
- Creative Twist Baskets

Here's an example of how easy it is to create crafts with Frank's:

7 Easy Steps To A Loopy Bunny!

MATERIALS NEEDED:

- Foam shapes: 4" ball, 4"x6" egg, 6" and 7 1/2" discs
- 9 yds. white and 1/2 yd. pink jumbo loopy chenille
- Two 2" white and one 1" pink pom poms
- Two 5" pieces of 1/4" wood dowel
- One pair of comical eyes
- 2 1/2 yds. lace/moire ribbon
- 1 1/2 yds. 2" wide lace
- "S" floral pins
- Cool melt glue & glue gun



1. Glue lace around the outside edge of each disc, with lace facing out. Now glue a row of ribbon around the sides of each disc. Glue the smaller disc to the center of the larger one.
2. Cut 16 strips of white loopy chenille each 6 1/2". Leaving a bare spot at top and bottom of egg. Pin each strip of loopy onto egg. Cut 12 strips of white, each 6". Pin strips onto ball, leaving a bare spot at the bottom. Sharpen ends of the dowels. Use one dowel, push into narrow end of egg (neck) and push the ball (bare spot) onto the dowel. Use the other dowel to join bunny's bottom to the center of the discs.
3. Glue the 2 white pom poms to face for cheeks and pink pom pom in center for nose. Add the eyes just above the cheeks.
4. For ears, cut two 14" pieces of white and two pieces 5 1/2" of pink loopy chenille. Fold a white piece in half, slip and glue a piece of pink up inside fold. Pin and glue ears to top of head, leaving 1" between them.
5. For arms, cut two 20" pieces of white, folding each piece into thirds. Glue the open end of each piece into the folded ends. Glue one to each side just below head.
6. For legs, cut two 18" pieces of white and fold each in half. Cut two 2" pieces of pink and glue a piece up inside each fold. Twist open ends of the 18" piece together. Glue and pin to front of rabbit, folding up pink ends for feet.
7. Cut a 20" piece of white and coil into a ball. Pin and glue to back of bunny for tail. Make a bow with remaining ribbon and glue under rabbit's chin.

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Your Source For FREE Information

Shop Frank's for Craft & garden needs... plus, pick up Free Information Sheets! Look in your Sunday Journal February 21st, for more tips on crafts.

BEAT THIS DEAL
100,000 BTU Gas Furnace, 80% AFUE,
2-1/2-Ton Central Air 10+ SEER
Newest 1993 High Efficiency Units
\$1,995⁰⁰
INSTALLED

IN PLACE OF EXISTING SYSTEM GAS AND
ELECTRIC TO PRESENT SUPPLY. DUCT WORK
CHANGES, PRESENT EQUIPMENT AND FLUE
TYPE MAY VARY PRICE

PLUS: 20-Yr. Limited Heat Exchanger Warranty,
BIG 10-Yr. Compressor Factory Warranty Available.
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

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10 to 35% OFF
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Take 10% off any item in store not sale tagged

THE ONLY READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE STORE
IN THE METRO-EAST WITH NO IMPORTS

FACTORY PRE-FINISHED SPECIAL

Quality Unsurpassed

48" Solid Oak Dining Table, 6 chairs, double gate, extends to 96" seating 10-12
\$640
with purchase of 6 chairs
\$790*

51" Solid Oak Hutch, 2 glass doors, solid oak drawers
\$490

30", 36", 42", 48", 54", 60", 66", 72"
\$390, \$430, \$470, \$510, \$550, \$590, \$630, \$670

Glider Rocker by Robinson
"The #1 Manufacturer of Glider Rockers."
Oak & Maple
12 styles to choose from
Starting at
\$174

Solid Oak Coffee Table
Starting at
\$149

SOLID OAK TABLE
including
Oak Windsor
Chairs
Made in U.S.A.
48" with 4 chairs
42" with 4 chairs
36" with 4 chairs
30" with 4 chairs
24" with 4 chairs
18" with 4 chairs
12" with 4 chairs
6" with 4 chairs
\$449, \$499, \$549, \$599, \$649, \$699, \$749, \$799, \$849, \$899, \$949, \$999

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With Approved Credit
See details in store

Solid Pine 5 Drawer Chest
REG. \$119 SALE **\$79**

8 Drawer Dresser
REG. \$149 SALE **\$99**

Solid Oak Maple & Alder Bar Stools
at **\$1790**

BAREWOOD FURNITURE GALLERY
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Come in and look at Barewood... (Ready to Finish)
Mark & Pat, 15 Years Experience, 15 Years in Business, 15 Years in the Industry
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KEEP AMERICA WORKING

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REG. OR DIET
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6/12-OZ. CANS.
LIMIT 4 WITH
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SAVE UP TO \$23.75

ON THESE IDENTICAL ITEMS AT SHOP 'N SAVE!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

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\$117.91

AT DIERBERGS
*20.86 MORE THAN
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THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday Low Prices!

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
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GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
12-OUNCE CANS MT. DEW PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI 12 pack	2.98	3.99	3.99	3.49
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT SNACK CRACKERS16 oz.	2.29	2.79	2.79	2.79
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP10.75-ounce can	.49	.79	.79	.79
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS15-ounce	.49	.79	.79	.65
MINUTE RICE42 ounce	3.16	3.55	3.55	3.55
FRUIT JUICY RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH46-ounce	.77	1.19	1.19	1.13
FOLGERS DECAF FAC GROUND COFFEE ..26 ounce	6.39	7.65	7.99	6.99
HEIFETZ SWEET PICKLE RELISH32 ounce	2.57	2.99	2.99	2.99
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 16 ounce	1.99	2.69	2.69	2.57
KRAFT MAYONNAISE.....32 ounce	1.77	2.43	2.49	2.29
JIF PEANUT BUTTER....28 ounce	3.19	3.89	3.89	3.75
WHEATIES CEREAL18 ounce	3.15	3.79	3.79	3.75
NABISCO SPOON SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT 23.6 oz.	4.15	4.89	4.89	4.89
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT14 ounce	1.86	2.19	2.19	2.19
BISQUICK BAKING MIX40 ounce	2.06	2.39	2.39	2.39
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.....5 pounds	1.19	1.49	1.49	1.49
DAWN DISH LIQUID..... 42 ounce	1.97	2.69	2.39	2.39
85-USES CHEER ULTRA POWDER....198 ounce	12.97	16.49	15.99	15.99
WAXTEX WAX PAPER 75 feet	1.15	1.39	1.39	1.39
CHARMIN BIG SQUEEZE BATH TISSUE.....9 roll	4.69	5.19	5.19	5.19
GERBER RICE CEREAL 16 ounce	1.71	2.29	2.29	2.29

These items were purchased on Feb. 15, 1993 at National at 1160 Shackleford, at 9:23 a.m., at Schnucks at Woods Mill at 10:19 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Southroads at 10:34 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

MEAT	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST.....per pound	1.99	2.49	2.69	2.79
HYGRADE HOT DOGS1 pound	.89	1.49	1.29	1.29
HUNTER SLICED BACON1 pound	1.59	2.19	2.19	2.19
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1 pound	2.49	3.19	2.99	2.99
ECKRICH ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS.....1 pound	1.89	2.69	2.69	2.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM 12 ounce	3.59	3.89	3.99	3.99
LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY1 lb. roll	1.19	1.79	1.99	1.89
TYSON CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES...10.5 oz. box	2.89	3.29	3.29	3.39

FRESH PRODUCE

JONATHAN APPLES.....3 pounds	1.48	1.59	1.99	1.99
FRESH BROCCOLIbunch	.68	1.39	.88	1.00
GREEN CABBAGEper pound	.23	.33	.33	.33
GOLDEN CARROTS.....2 pounds	.78	.99	.99	.99
MARZETTI DRESSING.....15 ounce jar	2.59	2.79	2.99	2.99

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

SARGENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA.....8-oz. pkg.	2.15	2.49	2.39	2.39
IMPERIAL MARGARINE QTRS.1 lb.	.49	.89	.89	.89
BRYERS MOCHA ALMOND FUDGE ICE CREAM.....half gallon	3.99	4.39	4.39	4.39
MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE16-ounce	2.17	2.79	2.79	2.59
FIVE ALIVE FROZEN CITRUS JUICE12 ounce	.84	1.69	1.69	1.69
MRS SMITH'S LEMON MERINGUE PIE 24 oz.	4.14	4.89	4.59	4.59

The more you shop the more you saveSM
for Total Value it's Shop 'n Save!

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Bald eagles, much other wildlife can be seen on Journal Tour this summer



America's national bird, the bald eagle, abounds in Alaska. Nesting sites are particularly plentiful along the route of the Journals' Grand Alaska Tour.

They are particularly bountiful along the shores of the Inside Passage.

The species is threatened by river pollution, pesticides and the loss of nesting sites. It is protected in the United States under the National Emblem Act (1940), but Alaska was long exempted because eagles perched on fish traps and scared away salmon. (That was overcome by fitting the traps with devices to discourage perching.)

Alaskan hunters killed more than 100,000 eagles between 1917 and 1952. Now the bald eagle is protected in all states. The northern subspecies, which has declined throughout the area from Maine to the Pacific

Northwest, is still widespread in Alaska and nearby regions of Canada. The southern bald eagle is an endangered species. It is numerous now only in Florida, where breeding sanctuaries are maintained.

Journal tourists can expect to see eagles, their nesting sites and a wide variety of other wildlife when they travel with the Journal to Alaska in summer.

The Journals' Grand Tour includes nearly every necessary expense, a complete sightseeing program throughout the Inside Passage and Alaska's vast interior, delightful entertainment and all meals.

The only items not included are an optional side trip to

Barrow, Alaska, and gratuities to the tour director which are left to individual preferences.

People should consider the cost of meals, entertainment, sightseeing and shore excursions which are included in the Grand Tour but omitted from other Alaska tours.

When compared carefully with other tours the Journals' Grand Tour is by far the better bargain, as well as a much better tour program.

For information on the Journals' Grand Alaska Tour contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 in St. Louis or toll free at 800-333-5910.

A few spaces remain available.

The bald eagle is the only eagle native solely to North America. Since 1782 the bald eagle has been the United States national bird.

It is a sea eagle that commonly lives inland along rivers and large lakes. The adult, about 40 inches long, is dark brown with a white head and tail. Its beak, eyes and feet are yellow. An immature bird is mostly brown but shows some white in its tail and wing linings. It may not attain full adult plumage for seven years.

Bald eagles follow seabirds to locate fish. They rob the osprey of fish those birds catch, and they also eat carrion. They nest in trees, often on islands in rivers.

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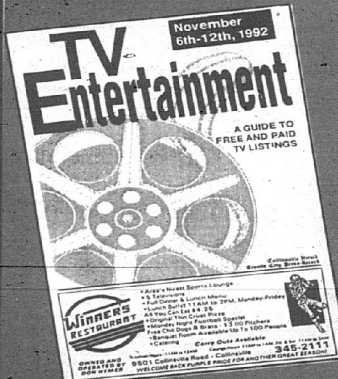


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